

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11 1914

Number 301

FIERCE NIGHT ASSAULT ON BELGIAN FORT

GERMANS, REINFORCED BY IRON CORPS MAKE DESPERATE ASSAULT

Belgian Artillery Fire Shrapnel Into Their Ranks With Fatal Effect

PRINCE WILLIAM OF LIPPE IS KILLED

German Troops, Although Shot Down by Hundreds, Bravely Return to the Assault—Eight Hundred German Soldiers Fell in an Area of One-Half a Square Mile—Collapse of Bridge Over the Meuse Sends Many of the Kaiser's Troops to a Watery Grave—Belgian Commander at Liege Conducting an Orderly Retreat—Several of the Forts Have Been Silenced if Not Taken.

(By International News Service.)

Brussels, Aug. 11.—The Germans renewed their attack on the remnants of forts at Liege at dawn today.

While the Germans were making a night attack on the Belgians a bridge collapsed and hundreds of Germans were precipitated into the river Meuse. Many of the soldiers were drowned.

Germans Have Been Reinforced.

The resumption of the battle at Liege indicates that the Germans have been reinforced by the Third ("Iron") corps to the number of 160,000 men.

The German column advanced to a night attack in an attempt to take Fort Sereing at the point of the bayonet. Flashlights from the fortress disclosed the attackers to the Belgian artillery.

The artillery fired shrapnel into the ranks of the Germans, tearing gaps in the column. The slopes leading to the glacis of the fort were quickly strewn with the dead and wounded.

Bravely Make the Charge.

The Germans, undaunted by this reception, repeated the charge, singing their battle cries.

Eight hundred German soldiers fell inside an area of one-half square mile. The Bonore bridge collapsed and hundreds were crushed, when it snapped.

Prince William and Son Killed.

Prince William of Lippe and his son were killed leading a hard-wire charge. Both were interred with military honors at the foot of the fort walls.

Bodies of dead Germans are appearing floating on the surface of the river.

Several Forts Abandoned.

Amsterdam, Aug. 11.—The tide of battle in Belgium yesterday shifted from Liege south toward Namur. Despite insistent denials from Brussels that the Germans had captured any of the forts surrounding Liege it was asserted by Dutch correspondents at the front that several of the Belgian (Continued on 6th page.)

German Spies in Belgium 100 Shot on Monday

Brussels, Aug. 11.—Via Paris—Belgium has been covered with a network of German spies. Six hundred already have been arrested and 100 were shot yesterday.

Some of the Germans captured were wearing uniforms of gendarmes, civic guards, soldiers and officers of the Belgian army.

Some of the Germans carried arms and bombs and were riding in automobiles bearing false numbers. They also had in their possession telegrams and letters with the counterfeit signature of the Belgian minister of war.

Just before and after the fighting began private signs were discovered on bridges, military works and

NO GREAT BATTLE HAS BEEN FOUGHT

European War Situation Up to Date as Seen in London

LIEGE ONLY STORM CENTER

No Confirmation of the Report that the French Have Flanked the Germans and Cut off Their Retreat—Austria Cooperating With Germany in Attempt to Crush France.

London, August 11.—1.20 A. M.—No great battle has yet been fought on land or sea in the war of seven nations, unless the German assaults upon the fortresses at Liege eventually assume the proportions of a battle in history. Both combatants claim victory there, with the Belgians still holding the forts and the Germans occupying the city.

The situation is a unique one. There is no confirmation of the Daily Mail's report that the French have flanked the Germans and cut off their retreat inflicting a loss of 8,000 men. The Belgians claim they have taken 8,000 prisoners on Belgian soil, but military men regard all the estimates of the belligerents as great exaggerations.

Apart from Liege, the fighting of the first week, when resolved to the proper perspective eventually doubtless, will be considered insignificant.

One of the most important developments in the eyes of experts is the general test that the German infantry formation is obsolete and ineffective against the weapons of today and means an enormous slaughter if retained.

France and Austria are finally officially at war, the ambassadors have (Continued on 6th page.)



ENGLISH ARMY CHIEF WHO WILL BE PROMINENT WAR FIGURE

London, Aug. 11.—Inspector General Sir John French is at the head of the main body of the English army, part of which has already crossed the channel to go to the aid of France and Belgium. Sir John is one of the best trained soldiers in the English army.

WHAT FIRST BIG BATTLE MEANS

Belgium The Doorway by Which Germany Must Reach France

OTHER ROUTES WORTHLESS

France Has Been Building Fortifications on the Frontier for the Past Forty Years—Her Borders Are Regarded as Invincible—Why Germany is Making Desperate Attack on Liege.

To understand the fighting which marks the beginning of the great Franco-German conflict it is necessary to grasp clearly just one simple geographical fact.

From the Rhine, which is the base of German operations, three routes lead west and south into France. The first starts at Cologne, crosses the Belgian frontier just beyond Aix-la-Chapelle, reaches the Meuse at Liege (Continued on 5th page)

Lusitania On Way to Liverpool. (By International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 11.—A Cunard dispatch from London says the Lusitania has been sighted off the island of Fasnet, proceeding cautiously toward Liverpool.

Telegraphic Weather Report. (By International News Service.) Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight; cooler Wednesday in south portion.

NEXT BIG BATTLE WILL BE FOUGHT NEAR NAMUR

French and German Armies Concentrating for the Conflict in That Vicinity

GERMANS ARE FORTIFYING LUXEMBURG

Both Armies Preparing for a Desperate Struggle Which May Decide the Fate of France in the Present War—French Troops Generally Successful in Their Encounters With Their Ancient Enemies—Germany Throwing Big Force Into the Territory Between France and Belgium—Movements of German Troops Watched by Aviators.

(By International News Service.)

STRONG TESTIMONY AGAINST LICENSE

Curwensville Citizens Say There is no Necessity For Liquor

ARGUMENT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Many Residents of the Borough Believe Conditions Are Better Now Than They Were When Intoxicating Drinks Were Sold at the Two Hotels Asking for License.

Testimony at the preliminary hearing regarding the granting of licenses to the two hotels in Curwensville borough was heard Monday afternoon in a crowded court room. John Kossow was attorney for Casey and Grante the applicants for license. Edward Swoope appeared for the people who oppose licenses.

The first witness called to the stand was M. J. Kelly, a coal dealer of Curwensville. Mr. Kelly testified that a licensed hotel was necessary for the accommodation of the traveling public. He had signed the application for license, but had not read it. Had not heard that there were places that could accommodate travelers, and such places as existed he did not believe would meet the needs of the traveling public.

J. M. Kennedy said he had signed the application for license. Mr. Kennedy did not know how near the restaurants that are in Curwensville could come to meeting the needs of the town. When cross examined he said that he had signed a paper saying the hotels were open without investigation.

Abe Robinson, the clothier, had signed papers in favor of license and believed that Curwensville should have licensed hotels.

J. L. Draucker said that he believed in a licensed hotel, to accommodate the traveling public, as the conditions now existing were unsatisfactory. When cross examined Mr. Draucker said that the houses open for travelers were respectable, but (Continued on 2nd page)

Paris, Aug. 11.—The French forces defeated German troops at Agincourt, department of the Meuse, in a fight today, but the particulars of the engagement are not made public.

With Ferney, Mulhausen and Colmar in the hands of the French and all of Alsace inflamed against the Germans, a battle in force is believed impending.

Detachments of the famous Turcos or native troops from the French colony of Algeria penetrated upper Alsace today.

The Turcos are Arabs recruited in Algeria where they are almost constantly on active service in the southern provinces against roving tribes of Arab horsemen, who continually harass the French troops. Half their officers are Frenchmen. They are remarkable shooters.

Army Moving Like Big Fan.

It is believed that the army sent into Alsace from Belfort and commanded by Gen. Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French forces, is moving in a formation shaped like a huge fan from the Jura Mountains on the Swiss border through all of Alsace to a point east of Colmar. The forces that are engaged in this invasion form the second mobilization center of the French army with headquarters at Langres.

Severe Fighting at Colmar.

While the fighting to date in Alsace has been sharp there has been no general engagement worthy of being called a real battle. After making their initial stand at Altkirch the Germans fell back rapidly and it was not until Colmar was reached that any serious resistance was encountered by Gen. Joffre's men. Mulhausen was taken without any long continued fighting, according to the war office. At Colmar there was severe fighting in which the French are reported to have overwhelmed the Germans by a series of brilliant bayonet charges. The Germans then fell back on Neu Breisach, near which point it is believed a battle is now in progress.

Main Column at Each.

German troops are moving on France through Luxembourg, the main column being reported at Each. It is reported here that the German army which is operating through Luxembourg will be very heavily reinforced in view of the check at Liege. While no facts are obtainable regarding the (Continued on 6th page.)

CIVIL LIST FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Causes Down For Trial in Clearfield Court Next Month

SEVERAL OLD FRIENDS LISTED

Mrs. Keeler Will Try to Have County Pay Reward—The Gulich Township Case on Calendar—DuBois Printing Company Cases May be Tried.

The September term of civil court will begin on Monday, September 7. There will be two weeks of regular court and one week during which special cases will be heard, an outside judge coming here to try them. These are among the cases in which Judge Bell was interested as counsel before he entered upon his duties on bench.

Among the cases listed are some which have been on the calendar for some time, being continued at request (Continued on 5th page.)

Japan May Declare War Against Germany Today

(By International News Service.)

Tokio, Aug. 11.—It is reported here today that Japan will declare war on Germany before tomorrow.

The emperor of Japan is hurrying to the capital from his summer home.

Say It Means War.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Japan has notified the postoffice department to partially suspend international money orders to Japan and hold the deposits.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockey says: "There is no other reason for such a request but war."

BRITISH WAR SLOOP SUNK IN PACIFIC OCEAN FIGHT

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The wreckage apparently of a war ship was discovered on the beach at the South Shore life saving station today. Life Saver Rothe declares the debris is from the British war sloop Shearwater.

It is believed the Shearwater was engaged on Friday in a battle when shots were heard here, and sunk.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—24 District.
Alonso S. Moutthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.
Earl G. Boose, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Jordan family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 15.
First Annual Educational reunion, Burnside, August 21.
Fourth annual picnic Fraternal association, Curwensville, August 12.
Educational picnic Burnside park, Aug. 21.
Eagles picnic at Driving park, Aug. 13.
Annual picnic of Weaver cousins at McGees Mills, Thursday, Aug. 20.
County S. S. association convention, Osceola Mills, August 25-26.
Tenth annual reunion of the Mahaffey family, at Williamsport, August 13.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 17

Tuesday, August 11, 1914

Good evening! Don't fret; let the fellow you owe do that.

Doubtless the Kaiser thinks "me and God" ought to be able to whip all the rest of Europe.

If there are any defective sidewalks in this town they ought to be repaired before cold weather sets in.

Clearfield is sure a baseballless town this year, but housewives are not complaining, as they can get their suppers on time.

The rush of foreigners to become naturalized exceeds in vigor even the rush of unthinking people to procure marriage licenses.

It's the man who raised two collars worth of garden truck who laughs when he hears that the cost of living is advancing.

Fifteen hunters have thus far given evidence of their faith in the game commission's prophecy of the plentifulness of game by taking out hunters' licenses in Clearfield county.

Some of the young men inherited their skill in running an automobile, their grandfathers having been adepts in running wheelbarrows loaded with driftwood from the river bank to their homes.

North Second street property owners in order to aid the borough in repairing that street before winter, should be willing to agree to pay for the placing of a concrete gutter and curb along that thoroughfare.

THE FATHERLAND.

German-American citizens—if such an appellation may be correctly used in speaking of those Germans who have become citizens of the United States—have had their sympathies for the fatherland aroused by the European war. This is a privilege which nobody ought to seek to take away from the Americans of German descent or who have become citizens of the United States by adoption. American citizens of other nationalities enjoy the same privilege of expressing their hope that the fatherland—their own fatherland—will come out of the present war wearing laurels of victory.

Of course, these German-Americans would not go back to Germany and

fight against their country's foes. They no longer owe allegiance to the Kaiser's government. They are American citizens, just as Irish-Americans or French-Americans are and as such cannot be forced to return to their native land to take part in the war. Their sympathies may be with Germany, but their bread and butter is provided for them in the United States and they have sworn to support the constitution of the United States. Sympathy is not a very substantial aid to the Kaiser in his present time of need.

Americans are to a great extent inclined to let the European powers fight out their own battles. We have no direct interest in the success of any of the belligerent nations, for most all of them have in time past made it clear that if opportunity arose they would as quickly make war upon the United States as upon their European neighbors. The present conflict is one of greed for more power and more territory, and it is fortunate for the United States that the powers cannot successfully carry on their campaign of acquisition and aggression on this side of the sea, although several of them have gone farther than they should have been allowed to go in this respect.

A DOGLESS TOWN

New York city purposes to be a dogless town inside of two years. The board of health of that city has issued an edict, directing all citizens to get rid of their dogs within a year, and in New York city an order of this kind is enforced. There will be no discrimination shown by the board of health; all dogs will be driven from the city, whether they be mangy curs or valuable members of the canine family owned by pampered daughters of millionaires.

The crusade against dogs in New York is the result of an epidemic of rabies which has sent scores of people to the hospitals and menaced thousands of others this summer. The board of health of that city evidently places a higher value upon human life than upon the most highly prized dog in the city, and those who have read of the terror one mad dog can create in a densely populated place will indorse the action of the health authorities of Gotham. A dogless town would be a very nice town in which to live.

The War Lords.

Hail to the war lords! Down with their neighbors!
Have they a mother, ay, have they a son?
What's e'en a brother when mad blood is boiling?
What kin or ties when a fight's to be won?

Shoot them to pieces, ah, who would have mercy?

Who cares his brother must sleep in the ground.

Or that his children in conflict must perish?

Isn't war glory, though hell it is found?

Onward, ye nations, the ravens will follow;

Turn Europe gory whenever you meet;

Shoot men and pierce them, ye men so enlightened,

Charge hard and trample them under your feet.

Christians ye've long been, but now 'tis forgotten

How the same psalms ye have sung to the Lord,

How the same prayers from your altars ascended—

Fight, slay, the war drums have given the word!

Progress came slowly, not so comes destruction;

Widows and orphans, groans, dying must be,

Let loose the wardogs; if trenches can't hold it

Civilization can sink in the sea!

Peace preached these war lords till hearts became hopeful,

Even the peasants starvation stares oft in the face,

Glamour of war lords! the blood of the peasant

Flows red, he gasps; he has finished his race!

French the glad tidings that warfare is ceasing.

Float the command of the Christ, if you will.

Passion and greed in man still is him craving—

War, hell, the ravens, and railons to fill!

Men from the lowlands and men from the highlands,

Men from the forests and men from the sea,

Fight—slay your brethren, the war lords have spoken—

God's on His throne and forever will be!

—S. A. BARNES, in Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Bruceton Mills, W. Va.



WAR NOT OF GERMANY'S SEEKING, SAYS MUSTERBERG.

Prof. Hugo Musterberg, the distinguished German scientist, denies the statement of H. G. Wells, the author, that German imperialism was the basis of the present European war.

STRONG TESTIMONY AGAINST LICENSE

(Continued from 1st page.)

not what the average traveler would want. When asked if a temperance hotel would meet the needs of the public he said that he was not saying whether license was necessary or not.

Mr. Wolf Hesitated.

A. Z. Wolf, the merchant, testified that he would hesitate to say that license was necessary; that the traveling salesman could display their samples in stores and that the traveling public were people who wanted beds and meals.

I. B. Norris testified that he came in contact with the traveling public, believed license hotels necessary, and that there had been a change of sentiment in Curwensville and the people now wanted licensed hotels.

J. H. Cvatzer, 75 years a resident of Curwensville, testified that better accommodations were needed. He thought the sentiment for and against license was evenly divided.

J. D. Hawes, the station agent, testified that there were places where travelers could be accommodated if they asked, and that conditions were better around the station with the town dry. He said that the people had remarked upon the good order the day of the Red Men's picnic. He thought licenses unnecessary.

Took Travelers to Grampian.

J. A. Hawk, conductor on the night train, said accommodations were unsatisfactory, that he had a key to a Grampian hotel and often took travelers there.

G. R. Fleming, cigar dealer, thought that hotels were necessary, because there was now lack of accommodation.

Chief of Police Clark said he had signed the petitions, because he believed open hotels were a necessity. He said there is no place now to transact business without asking permission.

H. L. Smith testified that the people would rather have licensed hotels.

Mr. Carstetter, a banker and four years a resident testified that a hotel was a necessity, but that it was not necessary to have a licensed hotel.

H. L. Calwell testified that a movement had been made to discharge the police as they were not needed now. He also testified that drink was being brought into Curwensville, and that the rioting that existed was "keep clear of the main streets."

George L. Burkett, a contractor,

testified that it was impossible to get boarding and lodging that a man and his wife could live on under existing conditions. Would not say whether license was necessary.

Has Less Work to Do.

Percy Smith, the constable, testified that a hotel was needed. Cross examination showed that he was not called out so often now as when the town had license.

Fred Dyer testified that better accommodations were needed, of a different kind than the private family affairs, but that the order was better since there was no licensed hotels.

Hugh Irwin testified that the places open to the public were respectable and reasonably good.

M. Gallaher, a traveling salesman, testified that a public house was a necessity. He had signed a remonstrance because he thought it would make the town dry. The only difference he could see was that there were no drunken men on hotel porches.

Dr. H. O. King testified that licensed hotels were necessary for accommodation of the public.

George Joplin testified that he believed a licensed hotel necessary for the accommodation of the public.

Will Open Temperance Hotel.

D. A. Veber testified that he had made all the arrangements necessary for opening a temperance hotel at once, having hired the Arnold home, and made arrangement to remodel it and furnish it as a public house. The house would be run by his wife.

S. G. Norris, owner of the Outing House, said that he had 10 bed rooms, and had fed 175 people in one day. He charged 25 and 35 cents a meal.

George Sayte testified that he keeps a restaurant and had advertised it. That he had had no dissatisfied customers, that he had heard about.

Archer Davidson, who had lived in Curwensville 16 years and as the manager of Dickford's store came in contact with the traveling public, thought that they were satisfied. He also testified that the order was better in the town. He was opposed to all license and thought that the travelers to a town had no right to say whether or not it should have licensed hotels.

Better Order in the Town.

Al McNeal, the Curwensville meat dealer, testified that the order was better without license; that the private families never turned away travelers, and that a temperance house would satisfy the needs of the town.

H. B. Thompson, a lifelong resident testified that as head of the express company there he met many of the strangers who came to town, and thought they were satisfied. He said that the sentiment against license was just as strong as ever. He was opposed to all licenses.

Joseph Goren, the drayman, testified that there was no necessity for license and that his house was always open when there was no place else for a traveler to go.

Jack Irwin, president of the council, said there was no necessity for license; that the order was better without it.

Robert Estop, a salesman, who comes to Curwensville each week, testified that he always secured good accommodations.

Preacher on the Stand.

Rev. Max Janitz, pastor of the Methodist church, testified that license would be bad for the town; that the order was better without it, and that the sentiment against it was stronger than ever.

Rev. Joseph Cook, pastor of the Baptist church, testified that conditions had improved since there was no license; that there were good accommodations for travelers and that sentiment against license was growing.

Irvine Leech testified that there was no need of license.

Clifford D. Hayes testified that order in the town was better; the people were better satisfied without license, and that the poor had more money with which to buy necessities.

Ashley T. McDowell testified that licenses would be harmful to Curwensville and that the traveling public was satisfied with conditions.

Mrs. Howard Cornwalter was the last witness and testified that she entertained many travelers at her home; that all were satisfied, and that there were less drunks taken to the lockup since licenses were refused.

The cases will be argued on Friday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Read the latest news in Progress.

TAXI?

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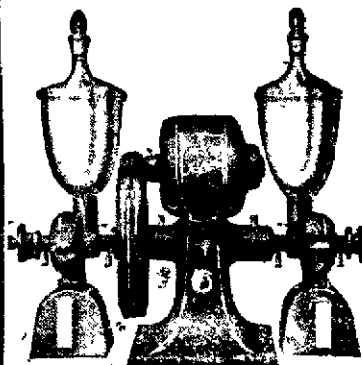
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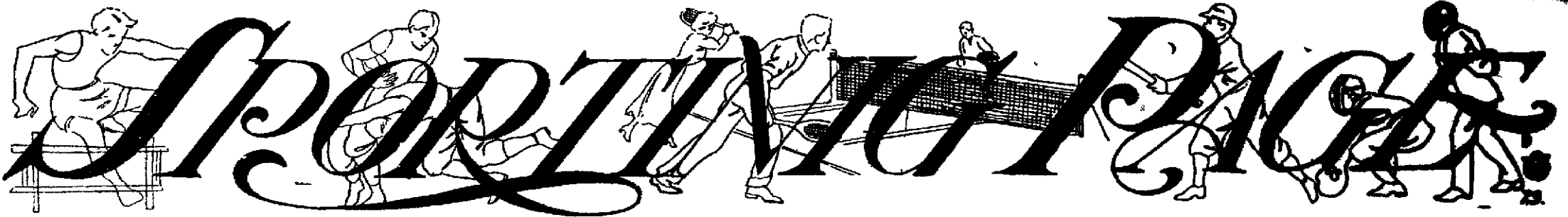
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SOME SURPRISES MAY BE SPRUNG IN BASEBALL

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

New York, Aug. 11.—The season still has about 10 weeks to go, so don't be in too much of a hurry about engaging world series accommodations in New York and Philadelphia. Oh yes, the pair mentioned have what might be called a fair lead, but this is the year of upsets. And there's no telling how far it will continue.

The Cubs, if you remember, were figured hopelessly out of the race two months ago. Ditto for the Red Sox. Then they hit their stride and ever since have been just a few jumps behind the leaders. Both may lack the final wallop—the drive to hurdle them over the heads of the present time leaders—but "you never can tell."

Wagner—Here's to you.
Your hair is gray, your legs are bent,
You're forty-two or so,
But when you speed 'er up a bit,
Oh, lordy, how you go.

They say your orbs are growing dim,
No longer can you hit,
Yet, when you amble to the plate,
The pitchers have a fit.

You aren't a poem of motion
As 'round the field you fit,
But drives within a mile of you,
Somehow do reach your mit.

For eleven years and longer
They've tried to count you out
In all those years you've stood 'em off
And put them all to rout.

But someday you must hit the trail
That takes you on and down,
But when you do, you'll fade from view
Bedecked with fandoms crown.

It used to be that the best recommendation for a player was to be canny by the Cincinnati Reds. Now it happens to be the Yanks. Bert Daniels is the most recent "come-back"—and he's performing in wonderful style in the Red outfield. The Yanks shoed him off to the minors last spring. Since his sale by the Baltimore Internationals to the Reds he has been hitting like a streak and fielding brilliantly.

If Joe Birmingham has his way the Naps will have an almost entirely new team when they take the field next year. But if Joe insists upon trading off Joe Jackson and a few other Naps stars it's quite likely that the Naps won't finish with a much better percentage than they will do this year. House-cleaning is a good thing once in a while, but, when cleaning, it isn't good policy to knock the house down. A little framework ought to be left.

The race for the batting leadership in the American league grows hotter. With Baker and Collins, of the Athletics, Cobb, of the Tigers, and Jackson, of the Naps, pretty well bunched, and with Tris Speaker, of the Red Sox, pounding along in their wake, it looks like a toss up as to who will grab the October honors.

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BY TAD



Baseball

Yesterday's Results

National League.
Pittsburg, 4; Phillies, 2.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

Today's Games.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

American League.
Athletics, 5; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 1.
Other games postponed, (rain)

Today's Games.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled

Federal League.
Buffalo 7; Kansas City, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg 6.
Baltimore, 1; Indianapolis 1, called in fifth, rain.
Chicago-Brooklyn—rain.

Today's Games.
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Chief Myers.

Chief Myers, pitcher for the Giants, says that his team is due for a real spurt, and when it comes the pennant race will be over.

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If you have a house to rent or sell, use the Progress Want-Ads.

NO. 3 FIRE COMPANY DRILL TEAM TO HOLD A BENEFIT

The Third ward fire company drill team will give a benefit at the opera house on Thursday and Friday evenings August 13 and 14.

This team is known as one of the most thoroughly drilled set of fire fighters in this section of the state and their entertainment will be well worth witnessing. The boys of No. 3 company have not often asked the public to patronize their functions, and as the company is always ready to respond to fire alarms the exhibition in the opera house Thursday and Friday nights ought to be attended by large crowds.

Citizens who know what good work the firemen have done in the past should encourage No. 3 company to renewed efforts on behalf of saving property in the future. Admission to the drill benefit 10 cents.

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Both Phones.

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Darkens Beautifully and Restores Thickness and Lustre of Gray. Common garden sage brewed in a heavy tea, with sulphur and added, will turn gray, streaked, faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur Salve at home, though, is tedious work. An easier way is to get the ready to use tonic, costing about 25 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to restore our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dunk on a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by moving all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf.

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A High-Grade Automobile Oil 60c

For a One-Gallon Can
This is a special Introductory Price, as the Oil alone sells at 60c in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detachable spout—it is a 25c article, all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

The catafalque of the dead king rested upon the royal platform. Two troopers stood below; otherwise the platform was deserted. When Ramabai and Fundita arrived and mounted the platform to pay their last respects to a kindly man, the soldiers saluted gravely, even sorrowfully. Ramabai, for his courage, his honesty and justice, was their man; but they no longer dared serve him, since it would be at the expense of their own lives.

"My lord!" whispered Fundita, pressing Ramabai's hand. "Courage!" For Fundita understood the man at her side. Had he been honorless, she would this day be wearing a crown.

"Fundita, they blessed us as we passed."

"Not the soldiers, my lord."

"And this poor man! Fundita, he was murdered, and I am powerless to avenge him. It was Umballa; but that proof have I? None, none. Well, for me there is left but one thing: to save Allaha for good. We two shall go to some country where honor and kindness are not crimes but virtues."

"My lord, it is our new religion."

"And shall we hold to it and go, or repudiate it and stay?"

"I am my lord's chattel; but I should despise him if he took the base course."

"And so should I, flower of my heart!" Ramabai folded his arms and stared down moodily at the man who, and he lived, could have made Fundita his successor. "Fundita, I have not yet dared tell you all; but here, in the presence of death, truth will out. We cannot leave. Confession of property and death face us at every gate. No! Umballa proposes to crush me gradually and make my life a hell. No man who was my friend now dares receive me in his house. Worship is denied us, unless we worship in secret. There is one pathway open." He passed.

"And what is that, my lord?"

"To kneel in the temple and renounce our religion. Do we that, and we are free to leave Allaha."

Fundita smiled. "My lord is not capable of so vile an act."

"No."

And hand in hand they stood before the catafalque, forgetting everything but the perfect understanding between them.

"Al, al!"

It was but a murmur; and the two turned to witness the approach of the woman of the zenana. She flung herself down before the catafalque, passionately kissing the shroud. She leaned back and beat her breast and wailed. Ramabai was vastly puzzled over this demonstration. That a handsome young woman should wall over the corpse of an old man who had never been anything to her might have an interpretation, far removed from sorrow. Always in sympathy, however, with those bowed with grief, Ramabai stooped and attempted to raise her.

She shrank from his touch, looked up, and for the first time seemed to be aware of his presence. Like a bubble under water, that which had been striving for utterance came to the surface. She snatched one of Ramabai's hands.

"Al, al! I am wretched, lord, wretched! There is hot lead in my heart and poison in my brain! I will confess, confess!"

Ramabai and Fundita gazed at each other, astonished.

"What is it? What do you wish to confess?" cried Ramabai quickly. Perhaps.

She clung to his hand. "They will order my death by the silken cord. I am afraid. Krishna fend for me!"

"What do you know?"

"His majesty was murdered!" she whispered.

"I know that," replied Ramabai.

"But who murdered him? Who buffed that cage in the palanquin? Who put the tiger there? Who beat and overpowered the real bearers and confiscated their turbans? Speak, girl; and if you can prove these things, there will be no silken cord."

"But who will believe a poor woman of the zenana?"

"I will."

"But you cannot save me from the cord. They have taken away your power."

"And you shall give it back to me!"

"If?"

"Even so. Come with me now, to the temple."

"The temple?"

"Aye; where all the soldiers are, the priests . . . and Durga Ram!"

"Al, al! Durga Ram; it was he! And I helped him, then: I secured permission to go into the basars. There an assassin took place under the command of Durga Ram, and my bearers were made prisoners. Durga Ram, disguised as a bearer, himself freed the tiger which killed the king. Yes! Is the temple? She who confesses in the temple, her person is sacred. It is the law, the law! I had forgotten! To the temple, my lord!"

Before the high tribunal of priests, before the unhappy Kathlyn, before the astonished Umballa, appeared Ra-

maibai and Fundita. Between them the young woman of the zenana, now almost dead with terror.

"Hold!" cried Ramabai when the soldiers started toward him to elect him from the temple.

"What!" said Umballa; "will you recant?"

"No, Durga Ram. I stand here before you all, an accuser! I know the law. Will you, wise and venerable priests, you men of Allaha, you soldiers, serve a murderer? Will you, with a wave of his hands toward the priests, 'stand sponsor to the man who deliberately planned and executed the miserable death of our king? Shall it fly to Benares, this news that Allaha permits itself to be ruled and bullied by a common murderer; a man without family, a liar and a cheat? Durga Ram, you slew the king; you turned upon the hand that had fed and clothed you and raised you to power. Wait! Let this woman speak!"

A dramatic moment followed; a silence so tense that the fluttering wings of the doves in the high arches could be heard distinctly. Ramabai was a great politician. He had struck not only wisely but swiftly before his public. Had he come before the priests and Umballa alone, he would have died on the spot. But there was no way of covering up this accusation, so bold, direct; it would have to be investigated.

Upon her knees, her arms outstretched toward the scowling priests, the woman of the zenana tremulously told her tale: how she had saved Umballah during the revolt; how she had secured him shelter with her sister, who was a dancer; how she had visited Umballa in his secret chamber; how he had confided to her his plans; how she had seen him with her own eyes become one of the fake bearers of the palanquin.

"The woman lies because I spurned her!" roared Umballa.

"Away with her!" cried the chief priest, inwardly cursing Umballa for

his old guise of blissful, or water carrier. When he heard that beloved voice he felt the blood rush into his throat. Aye, they were right. Who but a goddess would have had at such a time an inspiration so great? But it gave him an idea, and he slipped away to complete it. Bala Khan should come in fact.

So he did not see Umballa upon his knees, whining for mercy, making futile promises, begging for liberty. The soldiers spat contemptuously as they seized him and dragged him off.

The priests conferred hastily. Bala Khan was a fierce Mohammedan, a ruthless soldier; his followers were without fear. The men of Allaha might put up a good defense, but in the end they would be whelmed; and the gods of Hind would be cast out to make way for the prophet of Allah. This young woman with the white skin had for the nonce beaten them. Durga Ram had played the fool; between the two women, he had fallen. They had given him power, and he had let it slip through his fingers for the sake of reprisal where it was not needed. Let him go, then, to the treadmill; they were through with him. He had played his game like a tyro. They must placate this young woman who the people believed was their queen, but who they knew was the plaything of politics and expediences.

The chief or high priest salaamed, and Kathlyn eyed him calmly, though her knees threatened to refuse support.

"Majesty, we bow to your will. Allaha cannot hope to cope with Bala Khan's fierce hillmen. All we ask is that you abide with us till you have legally selected your successor."

"Who shall be Fundita," said Kathlyn resolutely.

The chief priest salaamed again. The movement cost him nothing. Once Bala Khan was back in his city and this white woman out of the country, he would undertake to deal with Ramabai and Fundita. He doubted Bala Khan would stir from his impregnable city on behalf of Ramabai.

The frail woman who loved Umballa raised her hands in supplication.

Kathlyn understood. She shook her head. Umballa should end his days in the treadmill; he should grind the people's corn. Nothing should stir her from this determination.

"Majesty, and what of me?" cried the unhappy woman, now filled with another kind of remorse.

"You shall return to the zenana for the present."

"Then I am not to die, majesty?"

"No."

"And Bala Khan?" inquired the priest.

"He shall stand prepared; that is all."

The people, crowding in the temple and in the square before it, salaamed deeply as Kathlyn left and returned to the palace. She was rather dizzy over the success of her inspiration. A few days might pass without harm; but sooner or later they would discover that she had tricked them; and then, the end. But before that hour arrived they would doubtless find some way of leaving the city secretly.

That it would be many days ere Fundita wore the crown—trust the priests to spread the meshes of red tape!—Kathlyn was reasonably certain.

"My girl," said the colonel, "you are a queen, if ever there was one. And that you should think of such a simple thing when we had all given up! They would not have touched Umballa. Kit, Kit, whatever will you do when you return to the humdrum life at home?"

"Thank God on my knees, dad!" she said fervently. "But we are not safe yet, by no means. We must form our plans quickly. We have perhaps three days' grace. After that, woe to all of us who are found here. Ah, I am tired, tired!"

"Kit," whispered Bruce, "I intend this night to seek Bala Khan!"

"John!"

"Yes. What the deuce is Allaha to me? Ramabai must fight it out alone. But don't worry about me; I can take care of myself."

"But I don't want you to go. I need you."

"It is your life, Kit, I am certain. Everything depends upon their finding out that Bala Khan will strike if you call upon him. At most, all he'll do will be to levy a tribute which Ramabai, once Fundita is on the throne, can very well pay. Those priests are devils incarnate. They will leave no stone unturned to do you injury, after today's work. You have humiliated and outplayed them."

"It is best he should go, Kit," her father declared. "We'll not tell Ramabai. He has been a man all the way through, but we mustn't sacrifice our chances for the sake of a bit of sentiment. John must seek Bala Khan's aid."

Kathlyn became resigned to the inevitable.

Umballa. He tried to bribe the soldiers. They laughed and taunted him.

He took the rings from his fingers and offered them. The soldiers snatched them out of his palm and thrust him along the path which led to the mill. In Allaha political malefactors and murderers were made to serve the state; not a bad law if it had always been a just one. But many a poor devil had died at the wrist bar for no other reason than that he had offended some high official, disturbed the serenity of some priest.

When the prisoners saw Umballa a shout went up. There were some who had Umballa to thank for their miseries. They hailed him and jeered him and mocked him.

(To be Continued.)

Louis Dammers



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IN THE MOVIES

"OUT OF THE VALLEY" AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"Out of the Valley"

Bud Osborne, sheriff, is brutal by nature and as a result of his associations with criminals his outlook is sordid; he has no ideals or faith in men. The only thing good that he owns is a wife and baby.

Jack Lacy is wanted for the killing of a gambler at Cripple Creek. He shot the man in self-defense and escaped because the case against him looked bad. Lacy is now waiting for the arrival of his wife, who is coming West with an emigrant train. Osborne is offered a reward of \$1,000 if he will capture Lacy. He needs the money and so arrests Lacy.

While the sheriff and his prisoner are returning to town they are attacked by Indians. Osborne is wounded. Lacy saves him. The Indian uprising is general and the emigrant train in which Mrs. Lacy is traveling is likewise attacked. However, the emigrants successfully repel the Indians.

While Lacy is helping the wounded Osborne along he meets the emigrant train. Lacy's first thought is of his wife and he leaves the sheriff to find her. When Osborne recovers his strength he thinks of his prisoner and of the handsome reward for his capture. He inquires after Lacy and goes to arrest him. Pushing back the flap of the wagon Osborne looks inside.

He sees a young woman on a straw mattress with a baby on her breast and over the woman and baby is bending Lacy, the outlaw. Osborne mounts his horse and rides home to his own family.

Shown at the opera house tonight.

"When Memory Recalls."

Life, at best, is a hard taskmaster; and many things are hard to understand. This play takes us out into the West, into the life of a young man and woman. There was a quarrel, followed by many days of bitterness and unhappy thoughts. Then a reconciliation came in an unexpected manner—through a few baby clothes. Shown at the opera house this evening.

"A Wild Ride"

Billy and Olive are sweethearts. Desmond is also in love with Olive and on numerous occasions Olive has turned down Desmond's love making and finally slapped him in the face and ordered him away.

Desmond, angry, swears revenge. He follows the lovers while taking a ride in the gondola and parks them from there to the roller coaster. Billy and Olive get inside the coaster and start to play. Desmond looks around and seeing no one in sight, gives the coaster a shove.

The coaster races around the track at a high speed. The children scream to attract the attention of one of the attendants. But the machinery is come unmanageable and he calls the assistance of the police. The police come to the spot and after several vain and unsuccessful attempts to stop the coaster, they get into another and give chase.

The coaster in which Billy and Olive are in, meantime, slows down and stops in an obscure spot. Billy and Olive jump out and get away.

The police find that they cannot stop their coaster. The coaster gains speed and the other attendants who have arrived on the scene are unable to stop it. Desmond, in the meantime, horrified at his rash act, runs away from the scene. Billy takes Olive among the rocks on the beach and the picture closes with Olive's head resting on Billy's shoulder. Shown this evening at the New opera house.

Meat Market Changes Hands

H. E. Imdorf, who has been connected with several meat markets in Clearfield in the past, has purchased the meat market conducted by Kline & Stempff, in the Newling block, and has stocked it with a complete line of choice meats. Mr. Imdorf is an enterprising dealer and the public will find in his market the very best meats to be procured.

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TODAY



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5 REELS---TO-NIGHT, AUGUST 11th

Lively Fun in Sterling Comedy "A Wild Ride"

"When Memory Recalls" "The Little Mail Carrier"
"OUT OF THE VALLEY"

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The Talk of the Town

ROBINSON'S BIG SALE

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Worth of the best Merchandise Clearfield ever saw must be sold for what it will bring

Your Dollars will Stretch Like Rubber at This Store

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Come to this sale and save half. Look for name of ROBINSON & COMPANY

Sale going on in both Stores

ROBINSON & COMPANY,
Clearfield and Curwensville

PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday, August 11, 1914

Miss Florence Bagley, spent Sunday in Philipsburg.

Dan Irwin, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Ex-Sheriff Con Allen, of DuBois, spent Monday in Clearfield.

John B. McGrath, Esq., of Houtzdale, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Amos C. Hensel, of Madera, was a business caller at the court house yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennard, of Second street spent Sunday at Camp Bonair.

James Connell, of Williamsport, has accepted a position at the Dime-ling hotel.

Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Burkett, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Misses Lillian and Dorothy Dietzel, of Daisy street, are visiting friends in Utahville.

Miss Blanche Maxton, of Pittsburg, is visiting at the homes of Miss Alta Boyce and Miss Miriam Anderson.

Mrs. Charles Mahaffey and son Leslie left today to spend a week with friends in Pittsburg and Johnstown.

Returned from Colorado.

A. H. Woodward, Esq., and Mrs. Woodward have returned from Colorado, where they had a most delightful time, both returning very much benefited by their outing.

GRAMPIAN.

Ten tent meeting conducted by John Fulton, a reformed New York saloon keeper, is now going on up town. Meeting every evening. The DuBois quartette sings at all meetings.

William Guher and daughter Mary spent Sunday with relatives at Hepburn.

Mrs. I. L. Cleaver and Mrs. Seymour Kester were callers at Mrs. E. A. Spencer's Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spencer, on Tuesday, Aug. 11, a 10 lb. boy.

Miss McGrath and Ted Flynn spent Sunday at DuBois.

Mrs. G. B. McClellan, of Bellefonte is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. H. James.

Miss Nellie Lytle, of DuBois, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. W. R. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields, of Bakerston, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shields' parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston, at this place.

H. B. Clary spent Monday afternoon in Clearfield.

H. A. Dickey is visiting with relatives here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Johnston, on August 9, a girl.

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger.....	Clearfield
Ross & Woods.....	Clearfield
J. S. Beahan.....	Clearfield
Richard Cook.....	Clearfield
McCloskey Bros.....	Clearfield
C. E. Shirey.....	Clearfield
W. M. Boyce & Son.....	Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland.....	Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin.....	Clearfield
Sam Barone.....	Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs.....	Hyde
Bickford Store Co.....	Curwensville
T. C. Hile.....	Curwensville
Harry Teats.....	Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son.....	Curwensville
G. M. Clute.....	Curwensville
C. F. Hays.....	Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son.....	Curwensville
W. A. Hipps.....	Curwensville
Rafferty Bros.....	Grampian
Grampian Supply Co.....	Grampian
W. E. Derrick.....	Grampian
A. McGrath.....	Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth.....	Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld.....	Grampian
J. T. Pickles.....	Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro.....	Bigler
Ed. Shaw.....	Shawville
E. E. Murray.....	Shawville
Huskel Kunes.....	Karlsruhe
E. D. Billott.....	Frenchville
Q. E. Beauseigneur.....	Leontes Mills
Graham Bros.....	Leontes Mills
Chas. S. Voinchet.....	Coudley
C. P. Rowles.....	Olanta
D. B. Hile.....	Lumber City
C. A. Stevens.....	Ansonville
F. B. Johnston.....	Curry Run
S. E. Stahl.....	Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook.....	Westover
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Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

WHAT FIRST BIG BATTLE MEANS

(Continued from 1st page.)

and ascends the Meuse to enter France between Maubeuge and Givet by a natural gap in the divide between the headwaters of the Oise and the Sambre.

This is the route followed by the main railroad between Paris and Berlin, says the Philadelphia Press. It was employed by the allies in the second campaign in the French revolution. The invaders were defeated by the French army celebrated in song and the tale as the army of the "Sambre et Meuse" at the decisive battle of Fleurus.

The second natural avenue to France starts at Coblenz and ascends the valley of the Moselle until it arrives at Luxemburg. It then crosses into France by Longwy and the gap of Stenay.

The Third Approach.

The third approach follows the Rhine valley from Mayence to Strassburg and then turns west through the famous Saverne gap to cross the frontier of France near Luneville and Nancy and directly in the center of the open space left by the French between Epinal and Toul.

It will be seen, then, that conforming to the geographical conditions, the Germans are directing at France three great armies, the army of the Meuse, based on Cologne; the army of the Moselle, based on Coblenz, and the army of the Rhine, based on Mayence and on Strassburg. The first would naturally become visible when it touched Belgian territory; the second, when Luxemburg was invaded; the third would remain masked behind the fortifications of Metz and Strassburg. The first two would arrive in France behind the Belfort-Vernum barrier of forts and presumably compel the French army on this line to fall back—opening the way for the army of the Rhine and permitting the concentration of all three German armies well within French territory and north of Paris, the German objective.

The Opening Wedge.

Now it remains to consider what has happened. On Sunday a German advance guard walked into Luxemburg and occupied the principality. Since German mobilization has only just been ordered, this was plainly only a flying expedition made up of garrisons of frontier posts. Having occupied Luxemburg, they began to skirmish in front of Longwy, and this fighting has continued growing stiffer as the mass of the army of the Moselle came up.

In the same fashion they also began on last Sunday skirmishing on the border facing Strassburg. They were seized, raiding parties crossed the boundary and a dirigible dropped bombs in Luneville, the first considerable town on the line of the approach of the army of the Rhine. Unmistakably and even before war was declared the first firing showed exactly when the storm was coming in these two quarters.

It remains to consider the army of the Meuse, which had assigned to it the most difficult preliminary role. Between Cologne, its base, and the frontier is a distance of 25 miles. Plainly the advance guard, probably the army corps regularly quartered at Cologne, reached the point on Sunday, for on Monday came the first statement of the violation of Belgian territory, preceded by a demand to be permitted to cross made by the kaiser up on the Belgian government.

The permission being denied and Belgian resistance assured, the invading force deployed rapidly until it spread out over an area of some 30 miles, its right flank resting upon the Dutch frontier at Vise, its left upon Spa and Stavelot, and its back on the line of the railway from Liege to Cologne, which, going south, descends the Vesdre River to its junction with the Meuse at Liege.

Aim to Isolate Liege

Three possibilities had to be considered by the German commander of the Army of the Meuse. The Belgians might make no resistance. They might content themselves with a formal and insignificant resistance. Or they might in attempting to make a real resistance fail utterly because their mobilization was incomplete. In any case his necessity was to push on at top speed and endeavor to lay hands upon Liege, a strongly fortified town, before it was prepared, and at the same time endeavor to isolate it by an enveloping movement, which necessitated crossing the Meuse at Vise.

Plainly from the dispatches the brusque offensive was attempted. So far as man can now judge it failed. Could the Germans lay hold of Liege all Belgium to the sea would lie open to them. As they were anxious not to fight in Belgium, but to get across Belgium to France as quickly as possible, it would have been necessary to

Little News Notes From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger.

CURWENSVILLE.

R. R. Robinson, of Robinson & Co's, Curwensville store, spent his vacation at Atlantic City and Conneaut Lake, from which he returned this morning.

Miss Bernadetta Cole shopped in Clearfield this morning.

Miss Margaret Karsleter left for Bellefonte and Legation this morning where she will visit relatives.

Miss Virginia Herzog has returned from a visit to Tyrone.

leave only a little garrison in the forts at Liege, thus protecting their flank, and press on up the Meuse valley to the open French frontier.

So valuable in the scheme of German operations was Liege that the sacrifice of some thousands of men to capture it was held worth while. This explains the apparent recklessness of the opening attacks and the slaughter which Belgian dispatches declared accompanied their repulse. Precisely the same thing was attempted by the Japanese at Port Arthur and also failed.

Only one thing is quite clear in the confusion. An unexpectedly heroic Belgian resistance has temporarily delayed the advance of the Army of the Meuse. While the main force is coming up behind, Liege still holds out and Belgian and French troops have united and are hurrying to its support, with the possibility of English aid presently. If the Belgian resistance continues, it is clear that the real fighting will begin not in French territory but in Belgian, not about Maubeuge and Givet, but on the line of the Meuse between Namur and Liege.

If Liege holds out permanently the Germans can still mask it as the Bulgarians did Adrianople when they advanced to Lile Bagras. But the peril of such a movement is visible, because such an advance would leave their flank and rear open to attack by Belgian troops coming up along the Sambre and Meuse from all quarters, and re-enforced by the French and certain to have English help soon.

If the Army of the Meuse has been ordered to just also necessarily delay the advance of the Army of the Moselle from Luxemburg, which would otherwise leave its right flank and rear open to French attack. Since the forts of the French frontier are unbroken the Army of the Rhine must also wait.

The reports are too inconclusive to warrant any real forecast. But so far as they show anything they indicate that unexpected Belgian resistance has brought the whole German "attaque brusquee" to a momentary halt. Remembering that with the Russian troops gathering toward the east the German necessity is quick and decisive success in the west, it is then plain to see how damaging the Belgian stand may prove if it continues long. The moral effect of such an impressive check at the outset of a campaign must also be reckoned with.

COLORADO WOMAN OBJECT OF PETITION FOR RECALL

(By International News Service)

Colorado City, Aug. 11—Because it is alleged, she spends too much time doing fancy work," Mrs. May Ammerman, commissioner of records and police magistrate of Colorado City has been made the victim of a recall petition—the first woman officeholder in the history of the country to face the recall. Simultaneously, recall petitions have been circulated against Mayor J. D. Faulkner and Commissioner of Public Highways Charles B. Myles. Here are some of the things charged against Mrs. Ammerman in the petition circulated against her:

"She keeps books for a fraternal order and does the work on city time."

"She voted for the purchase of a dilapidated, second-hand automobile, which was a needless luxury."

"She used the power of her office to vent her spite on political enemies."

"She voted for an expenditure of \$2,500 for a culvert which could have been built for several hundred dollars."

"She jeopardized the interests of the city by not attending strictly to her duties as police magistrate."

Mrs. Ammerman says she welcomes any investigation of her office conduct. She denies with vehemence, however, that her fancy work has interfered with the conduct of her office. "That charge is merely brought by opponents of woman suffrage because the charge looks good in print," laughingly said Mrs. Ammerman.

Then as Sully who has been working at Hyde City was in Curwensville last evening.

Large catches of cat fish are being made in the Susquehanna here. Several twelve inch ones have been caught, and one lay gut fifty-five in a morning.

Three Sautelle spent last evening in Clearfield.

Mrs. M. F. Karstetter and daughter, Louise, shopped in Clearfield this morning.

CIVIL LIST FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

(Continued from 1st page.)

of counsel for the parties interested. Mrs. Annie Keeler asks the court to direct the county commissioners to pay her the reward the commissioners offered for the arrest of her husband, the late John O. Keeler.

The Gulich township case in which the legality of the election of certain members is questioned by Socialist J. J. Kinter will be heard, probably. The cases against the DuBois Printing company—William J. Hines—are on the calendar, but there is no assurance that will be tried. Several other familiar names appear on the list, while a number of new cases which may prove interesting have been placed on the calendar.

The lists for the two weeks follow:

First Week.

Louisa Meyer vs. Harry Poolman.
Loretta Hoover vs. Harry J. Merat, et al.
Glass & Meyer vs. G. W. Hess.
David Withrow vs. Quinn & Co.
Annie Keeler vs. County of Clearfield.
John B. Miller vs. Clearfield Fire Insurance Co.
Silesky & Scott vs. Susie Pile.
Ed. Kelley et al. vs. "Hobbsdale Coal Co."
Philip Carey Co. vs. Pass Sh. Co.
Edward Sherwood vs. S. T. Salada.
Daisy Burr, et al. vs. L. W. Robinson.
American Press Ass'n. vs. DuBois Printing company.
Hemming Dyeing Co., vs. R. L. Stricker, et al.
Acme Moving vs. The Pittsburg Coal Mining Co.
James Bressler vs. Andrew L. Johnson.
Grant Butler vs. John Payne.
Sarah Maxwell vs. Barbara Snyder.
John Porter, Sr., vs. Penna. R. R. Co.
Splitdorf Electrical Co. v. Munch Motor Car Co.
Commonwealth to use Mary Krause vs. Fred Seavert et al.
H. W. Pentz vs. James Glasgow.
Winifred Young vs. Clyde Knapp.
Joseph Mahalan vs. Teutonia Fire Insurance Co.
Floessie Campbell vs. O. C. Anderson.
Lucian Sperdillo et al vs. Penna Hide and Leather Co.
The Philipsburg Hdwe Co. vs. David Bailey.
W. F. Daly vs. L. A. Daley et al.
Second Week.
Harvey Childs, Jr., vs. Thos. H. Alexander, et al.
Kline and Potts vs. Carson & Co.
Robert M. Addleman vs. Bernard G. Ayers.
Thos. E. Moore vs. Matt Shaleck.
Hellen Duch vs. Rochester & Pittsburg Coal and Iron Co.
Benj. F. Kephart vs. Elias E. Kephart.
J. W. Baer vs. Red Jacket Coal Mining Co.
Levi Graham vs. A. B. Lansberry.
Williamsport Radiator Co. vs. Peter V. Daly, et al.
George Ling vs. Strauberg's Music House.
P. M. Cuneo vs. John H. Clufford.
W. H. Albert vs. Ira B. Clark.
Jard A. Wisor vs. Henry H. Graham.
Isaac Straw vs. Wm. H. Beyers.
Rudolph Neiman vs. John Knappsch.
Alexander Bruce et al vs. Norman Loeb, et al.
Ist Nat'l bank, Harrisburg vs. Huntington & Clearfield Tel. Co.
George Edwards vs. John Satoek.
J. J. Kinter vs. School District of Gulich township.
Special Cases.
J. A. McClelland vs. Wm. H. Hughes et al.
Rebecca Zeigler vs. Ellen Malloy.
Philip Marino vs. Frank Spingola.
Burd Mfg. Co., vs. H. P. Wrigglesworth.
William Krause vs. E. J. Goodyear & Son Co.
Kittanning Coal Co. vs. John T. Minns et al.
Patrick Egan vs. DuBois Printing Co.
James Mark vs. DuBois Printing and Publishing Co.
Thomas Taylor vs. Alfred Graham, et al.
Ortilie Petruska vs. Blain Run Coal

ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS will be received by the Supervisors of Knox Township, at their Meeting Place in Carnwath, Penn., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, August 25th, 1914, for the construction of a

THIRTY-FOOT, RE-INFORCED CONCRETE GIRDER, HIGHWAY BRIDGE,

Over Potts' Run, At Carnwath. Proposals will be required to conform to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Supervisors, and at the office of the Engineer, E. W. Hess, in Clearfield.

Bidders must deposit with the Secretary of the Supervisors, a certified check to the amount of Fifty Dollars, (\$50.00) and payable to the Supervisors, prior to the time when bids will close, as a guarantee of good faith. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them after the bids have been opened.

Proposals will be publicly opened at 1:00 o'clock P. M. of the same day.

The successful bidder will be required to execute satisfactory bonds in the sum equal to the bid for the faithful performance of the contract.

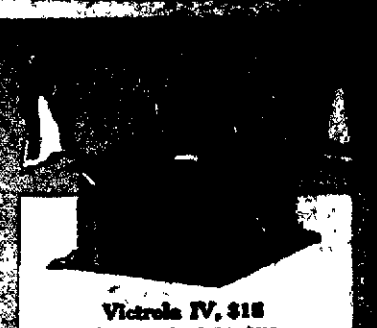
THE SUPERVISORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

By order of the Supervisors,
ALVIN FREED, Pres.
T. H. FARRAN, Secy.
ALEX. BLOOM.

Dated Aug. 11, 1914. D-T-T-W.

Considering Petitions.

The Mothers pension committee met this afternoon to consider the petitions which they have received, and to decide how many of them are worthy of the help that they ask.



Victrola IV, \$18
Other styles \$25 to \$300

Dancing to the music of the Victrola is delightful.

The newest Tangos, Hesitations, One Steps, and other dance numbers.

Stop in and we'll gladly play any music you wish to hear.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
E. E. SMITH, Mgr.
Clearfield, Pa.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF



Wingold FLOUR

Finest in the World
Makes More and Better Bread than other Flour

F. A. WALKER, DISTRIBUTOR
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Family Jar

May be avoided if you buy your CANNING and PRESERVING Supplies Here—Stock Complete and Prices Right

Mason's Jars E. Z. Seal Jars Jar Lids Jar Rubbers Jar Wrenches	Spoons Jelly Glasses Parowax Wax Strings
Jar Fillers Tin Cans Fruit Presses Dippers	Preserving Kettles Colanders Fruit Sieves Fruit Strainers

Telephone Orders Receive Attention

Clearfield Hardware Company
Market Street - Clearfield, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
August 6, 20, September 3, 1914

\$ 8.00 or \$10.00 to \$10.00 or \$12.00 to	Atlantic City, Cape May Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angelsea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J. Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.
	Asbury Park, Long Branch West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allentown, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

From Clearfield

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8:30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PIERCE NIGHT ASSAULT ON FORT

(Continued from 1st page.)

positions had been evacuated in the face of the German attack and that the Belgian plan was to quit all of the forts and concentrate their garrisons at Namur, where the French and English reinforcements and the fresh field army of the Belgians were awaiting the first pitched battle of the war along the frontier.

The Belgian commander, Gen. Lehman, was said to be conducting an orderly retreat from Liege, unhampered by the Germans, who apparently were resting and awaiting reinforcements before they moved south for the battle that may mean success or failure for the kaiser's arms in France.

Paris, Aug. 11.—News of French military activity has been shut off by a strict censorship, but indications at the war office are that "something big" is brewing. The army sent into Alsace by General Joffre is moving rapidly through the Jura mountains on the Swiss border, across all Alace to a point east of Colmar. This therefore violates the neutrality of Switzerland. The division will join the other French detail at Langres, which is the second mobilization center of the French army.

Austrians March on Alsace.
Eight Austrian regiments are now moving on Alsace, where they expect to attack the French. They are composed of troopers from Tyrol, the most famous fighting division in Austria.

England Increases Army.
London, Aug. 1.—In the house of commons Monday afternoon Premier Asquith announced that Lord Kitchener minister of war, had directed the raising of a second volunteer army of 100,000 men. This meant that the entire available British army is to be made ready for service on the continent, a big part of it being already there.

Plan Reprisal on Germans.

Every reprisal is to be made against Germany. In the house of commons on Monday, W. L. Bun-ciman announced that the British board of trade was considering releasing for use of British manufacturers all patents owned by Germans registered in the united kingdom. If this is done, it will result in heavy losses to the German manufacturers.

Austrians on Defensive.

A dispatch from Vienna says that the Austrians for the present have abandoned their plans for the invasion of Serbia. They will take up a strong defense near the frontier and await the Serbian advance.

Prince of Wales Joins Regiment.

The Prince of Wales joined his regiment today. He ordered here to join the Grenadier Guards, reported to his regiment and was assigned to his company. The young prince is commissioned a lieutenant.

Shanghai, C. H., Aug. 11.—British war vessels are reported to have established a blockade of Tsing-Tau harbor and bottled up the German Chinese war fleet. Other British cruisers are in pursuit of the rest of the German fleet, and British merchantmen, which have been in port to avoid capture are now being given orders to sail.

U. S. may levy.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Although the United States is at peace, there is a great possibility that a war tax will be levied. The decrease of imports from other countries on account of the war, will make this necessary as some means to raise revenue must be adopted. Whiskey, beer, tobacco and certain kinds of documents will likely be taxed.

London, Aug. 11.—In the house of commons this afternoon Home Secretary McKenna announced that King George had ordered the release of all suffragettes serving time in English prisons.

DuBois Case Continued.

Hearing in the case in which DuBois citizens protest against the use of the High School building auditorium by the Ladies auxiliary at the state convention of the A. O. H. next week, was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Warned of Mines in North Sea

(By International News Service)

Washington, Aug. 11.—Warnings of danger of ships coming in contact with mines in the North sea have been conveyed to the state department by the British embassy.

The embassy says that as Germany is planting mines indiscriminately Great Britain felt obliged to take similar measures in self-defense.

The English channel is to be mined throughout.

Gien First Paupers.

First Papers for naturalization were taken out by 20 foreigners today.

Marriage Licenses.

August G. Holt and Mabel E. Welch, both of Newark, N. J. Albert Schalk, of Altoona, and Rudi Whitmore, of DuBois.

Mrs. Norris Improved.

Mrs. Wesley P. Norris, who has been critically ill for several weeks, is improved today and her ultimate recovery is now anticipated.

HOG BACK.

A nice crowd was gathered at Juke Grass ball field on Saturday to watch the game, and also they partook of the refreshments that were sold at the ground. Everybody enjoyed themselves and all expect to have another festival in the near future.

John A. Wisor, who is captain and also treasurer of the ball team, has promised to arrange for another festival on Saturday evening, August 22. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peters, of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wisor and Mr. and Mrs. John Haney of this place, Sundayed at the home of John A. Wisor.

Miss Cora Wisor called at the home of George Wisor, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haray, of this place, spent Sunday with Mrs. Haray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Graffius, of Woodland.

Mrs. Adda Wisor, and daughter, Mrs. Bertha, spent Saturday evening at Mineral Spring park.

NEXT BIG BATTLE NEAR NAMUR

(Continued from 1st page.)

exact number of Germans it is recalled that the original German plans were believed to call for practically the entire active German army with the first and secondary line of reserves, a total of nearly 1,000,000 men.

Advancing Toward Antwerp.

Maestricht, Netherlands, Aug. 11.—German troops, advancing toward the west, apparently aiming to attack Antwerp and Brussels, captured the town of Tongres, in Belgium. This town lies between Liege and Hasselt. The heaviest artillery is crossing a temporary bridge over the Meuse.

Fortifications Complete.

Paris, Aug. 11.—The war ministry announces that aviators report the Germans have complete fortifications at Luxembourg, south of Metz, and are unloading thousands of troops at Gerolstein, Metz and Thionville.

Austrians Defeat Cossacks.

Vienna, Aug. 11.—Austrian cavalry routed the Russian Cossacks after an hour's battle at Mischow, Russian Poland. One hundred and forty Cossacks were killed and wounded.

Italian Flag Fired On.

Rome, Aug. 11.—Italy has demanded an explanation from Austria, who bombarded the Italian flag and property of Italians in the Montenegrin port of Antivari.

The Italian ambassador at Vienna has been instructed to inform the Austrian foreign minister that the demand for an early and satisfactory reply must be met forthwith.

WORK WANTED—of any kind by clean-cut, energetic young man. Best of references. Call 304 on H. & C. Phone.

OUTINGS

The following people went up on the morning train from Clearfield to attend the Maccabee picnic held at the home of Mrs. George Gulich, at River view, today: Mrs. Joe Phillips, Mrs. Howard Michaels, Mrs. John McCorkle, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. Lewis Mapes, Mrs. Carrie Rouch, Mrs. Annie Rouch, Mrs. Matt LaBarr, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, Mrs. John Beahan Mrs. Charlie Reed, Miss Nell Read, Mrs. J. E. Spikeman, Mrs. Warman, Mrs. Durga, Misses Dorothy McCorkle, and Bessie Edwards and Clair and John McCorkle.

NO GREAT BATTLE HAS BEEN FOUGHT

(Continued from 1st page.)

ing left the respective capitals. The French government broke off diplomatic relations with Austria on the grounds that Austrian troops were re-entrenching the Germans.

Austria appears to have abandoned the advance on Serbia for a time and apparently is co-operating with Germany in the supposed strategy of attempting to crush France before Russia can mobilize.

MRS. WILSON'S FUNERAL TRAIN REACHES HER GEORGIA HOME

(By International News Service)

Rome Ga., Aug. 11.—The White House funeral train is due here at 2:30. The church bells of Georgia are tolling. All business and governments are suspended. Services will be held in the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in the Myrtle Hill cemetery.

The funeral party will depart for Washington at 6. The governor and state officials and members of the legislature are coming on special trains.

Borough Bonds for Sale.

The undersigned Finance Committee of the borough of Clearfield, Pa., will receive sealed bids until 7:30 P. M. Sept. 1st, 1914, for the purchase of the whole or any part of an issue of Bonds of said borough of the par value of \$38,000, to bear interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, free of all taxes. The Finance Committee reserves the right to object to all bids not believed to be for the best interest of the Borough.

For further particulars call on or address

J. D. CONNELLY,
Secretary of Council,
Clearfield, Pa., Aug. 11, 1914. 2w 1d.

GIBBONEY'S PROPOSITION IS OPPOSED BY CLEARFIELDER

In the Outlook for July there is an article by Fred G. Betts, of Clearfield entitled, "Prohibition Without Compensation: a Reply." Mr. Betts' article is in answer to the proposition of D. Clarence Gibboney's proposition that the state prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors and compensate the liquor dealers for the loss of their business. The Clearfield lawyer asseverates that such a proposition is unfair in that it would tax the people twice for permitting the sale of liquor and would be unjust because it would recompense the liquor dealers whose business brought about the heavy cost of maintaining jails, poor houses and the like.

Mr. Betts calls Mr. Gibboney's attention to the fact that the profits of the liquor business are great, and that the dealer pays a comparatively small license fee for the privilege he enjoys. The dealers who makes a net profit of \$25,000 a year in his business should not be paid money cut of the pockets of the people of the state. If his business is taken from him by due process of law, is Mr. Betts' conclusion.

The article by our townsman is ably written, his points well argued and his conclusions entirely within the pale of common sense.

FRENCH AND GERMAN AIRMEN HAVE FIGHT IN CLOUDS

Paris, August 11.—A thrilling episode of the aerial warfare going on between Germany and France was related in an official report received from Belfort at the war ministry yesterday. The hero was a young French officer who had begged to be among the first sent out to scout over the German frontier.

His wish was granted and he was sent in the direction of Metz to ascertain the positions of the German army. After securing his information he was on his way back when he was sighted by three German aerial scouts. They gave chase and fired upon him.

The French scout responded in kind, but the number against him was too great and when he was wounded he had to dash for Belfort at full speed. He arrived here with his aeroplane riddled by German bullets. Though seriously wounded, he is expected to recover.

Fortunate Indians.

In a composition dealing with the habits and customs of American Indians, a boy deeply impressed with their free and easy life wrote the following: "The Indians had few laws, but they were well obeyed."—New York Post.

Something good for your supper table.—The Daily Progress.



CLASSIFIED
Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED—Young man at Stewart & Dooley's drug store. 7 27 tf.

Persons wishing to hire autos for any occasion can call Lawrence C. Barrett, Dimeling hotel or residence 434 Spruce street. H. & C. Phone. Prices reasonable. 7 27 tf.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 604 Turnpike ave.

CARPENTERS—Wanted to go to Rossiter, Pa. Apply Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation, Trust Bldg. 7 22 tf.

WANTED—Position as typewriter. Call Progress office. 1t

FOR SALE—Iron fireproof safe in good condition. Inquire Clearfield Bit. Coal Corp'n., Trust Building.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, model 5, first class condition. Will sell very cheap. Address "E", care Progress. 8 11 tf.

Band concert at the Driving park Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 P. M. Admission 10 cents. Aug. 11. 3t.

Help Wanted—You can always secure the right kind of domestic help through the Progress Want-Ads.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

Special Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the P. O. of A. Tuesday evening, to make arrangements for the funeral of Sister Mitchell.

By order of Pres. Mrs. L. K. Sauserman.

NATURAL MEAL BREAD

Has that
RICH NUTTY FLAVOR
More Appetizing, More Wholesome
More Nutritious

Made by
P. R. SPACKMAN
BAKER

West Side, Clearfield, Pa.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Building Two Fire Company Houses

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Town Council of Clearfield Borough, until 8:00 o'clock, P. M. Wednesday, August 19th, 1914, for the erection of A Fire Company House On Daisy Street, Fourth Ward, and A Fire Company House On Witmer Street, Second Ward.

Plans, form of Specifications, Proposal Sheets, etc., can be seen and obtained at the Office of the Borough Engineer, Kratzer Building.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00 as a guarantee of good faith. Checks will be returned upon the award of a contract, or the rejection of a proposal.

Bidder to whom award of contract is made will be required to execute a corporate bond for the satisfactory completion of the work, in a sum equal to the amount of the bid.

The Council Reserves The Right To Reject Any Or All Bids.

By order of the Council,
Frederick B. Kerr,
President.

Attest:—
J. D. Connelly, Secretary.
Dated August 6th, 1914.

FLEGAL'S SUMMER SALE

Continues Every Day This Week

GREAT BARGAINS HERE FOR YOU

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11 1914

Number 301

FIERCE NIGHT ASSAULT ON BELGIAN FORT

GERMANS, REINFORCED BY IRON CORPS MAKE DESPERATE ASSAULT

Belgian Artillery Fire Shrapnel Into Their Ranks With Fatal Effect

PRINCE WILLIAM OF LIPPE IS KILLED

German Troops, Although Shot Down by Hundreds, Bravely Return to the Assault—Eight Hundred German Soldiers Fell in an Area of One-Half a Square Mile—Collapse of Bridge Over the Meuse Sends Many of the Kaiser's Troops to a Watery Grave—Belgian Commander at Liege Conducting an Orderly Retreat—Several of the Forts Have Been Silenced if Not Taken.

(By International News Service.)

Brussels, Aug. 11.—The Germans renewed their attack on the remnants of forts at Liege at dawn today.

While the Germans were making a night attack on the Belgians a bridge collapsed and hundreds of Germans were precipitated into the river Meuse. Many of the soldiers were drowned.

Germans Have Been Reinforced.
The resumption of the battle at Liege indicates that the Germans have been reinforced by the Third ("Iron") corps to the number of 160,000 men.

The German column advanced to a night attack in an attempt to take Fort Sereing at the point of the bayonet. Flashlights from the fortress disclosed the attackers to the Belgian artillery.

The artillery fired shrapnel into the ranks of the Germans, tearing gaps in the column. The slopes leading to the glacis of the fort were quickly strewn with the dead and wounded.

Bravely Make the Charge.
The Germans, undaunted by this reception, repeated the charge, singing their battle cries.

Eight hundred German soldiers fell inside an area of one-half square mile. The Bonore bridge collapsed and hundreds were crushed, when it snapped.

Prince William and Son Killed.
Prince William of Lippe and his son were killed leading a hard-ware charge. Both were interred with military honors at the foot of the fort walls.

Bodies of dead Germans are appearing floating on the surface of the river.

Several Forts Abandoned.
Amsterdam, Aug. 11.—The tide of battle in Belgium yesterday shifted from Liege south toward Namur. Despite insistent denials from Brussels that the Germans had captured any of the forts surrounding Liege it was asserted by Dutch correspondents at the front that several of the Belgian (Continued on 6th page.)

German Spies in Belgium 100 Shot on Monday

Brussels, Aug. 11.—Via Paris—Belgium has been covered with a network of German spies. Six hundred already have been arrested and 100 were shot yesterday.

Some of the Germans captured were wearing uniforms of gendarmes, civic guards, soldiers and officers of the Belgian army.

Some of the Germans carried arms and bombs and were riding in automobiles bearing false numbers. They also had in their possession telegrams and letters with the counterfeit signature of the Belgian minister of war.

Just before and after the fighting began private signs were discovered on bridges, military works and

NO GREAT BATTLE HAS BEEN FOUGHT

European War Situation Up to Date as Seen in London

LIEGE ONLY STORM CENTER

No Confirmation of the Report that the French Have Flanked the Germans and Cut off Their Retreat—Austria Cooperating With Germany in Attempt to Crush France.

London, August 11.—1.20 A. M.—No great battle has yet been fought on land or sea in the war of seven nations, unless the German assaults upon the fortresses at Liege eventually assume the proportions of a battle in history. Both combatants claim victory there, with the Belgians still holding the forts and the Germans occupying the city.

The situation is a unique one. There is no confirmation of the Daily Mail's report that the French have flanked the Germans and cut off their retreat inflicting a loss of 8,000 men. The Belgians claim they have taken 8,000 prisoners on Belgian soil, but military men regard all the estimates of the belligerents as great exaggerations.

Apart from Liege, the fighting of the first week, when resolved to the proper perspective eventually doubtless, will be considered insignificant.

One of the most important developments in the eyes of experts is the general test that the German infantry formation is obsolete and ineffective against the weapons of today and means an enormous slaughter if retained.

France and Austria are finally officially at war, the ambassadors have (Continued on 6th page.)



ENGLISH ARMY CHIEF WHO WILL BE PROMINENT WAR FIGURE

London, Aug. 11.—Inspector General Sir John French is at the head of the main body of the English army, part of which has already crossed the channel to go to the aid of France and Belgium. Sir John is one of the best trained soldiers in the English army.

WHAT FIRST BIG BATTLE MEANS

Belgium The Doorway by Which Germany Must Reach France

OTHER ROUTES WORTHLESS

France Has Been Building Fortifications on the Frontier for the Past Forty Years—Her Borders Are Regarded as Invincible—Why Germany is Making Desperate Attack on Liege.

To understand the fighting which marks the beginning of the great Franco-German conflict it is necessary to grasp clearly just one simple geographical fact.

From the Rhine, which is the base of German operations, three routes lead west and south into France. The first starts at Cologne, crosses the Belgian frontier just beyond Aix-la-Chapelle, reaches the Meuse at Liege (Continued on 5th page)

Lusitania On Way to Liverpool.
(By International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 11.—A Cunard dispatch from London says the Lusitania has been sighted off the island of Fasnet, proceeding cautiously toward Liverpool.

Telegraphic Weather Report.
(By International News Service.)
Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight; cooler Wednesday in south portion.

NEXT BIG BATTLE WILL BE FOUGHT NEAR NAMUR

French and German Armies Concentrating for the Conflict in That Vicinity

GERMANS ARE FORTIFYING LUXEMBURG

Both Armies Preparing for a Desperate Struggle Which May Decide the Fate of France in the Present War—French Troops Generally Successful in Their Encounters With Their Ancient Enemies—Germany Throwing Big Force Into the Territory Between France and Belgium—Movements of German Troops Watched by Aviators.

(By International News Service.)

STRONG TESTIMONY AGAINST LICENSE

Curwensville Citizens Say There is no Necessity For Liquor

ARGUMENT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Many Residents of the Borough Believe Conditions Are Better Now Than They Were When Intoxicating Drinks Were Sold at the Two Hotels Asking for License.

Testimony at the preliminary hearing regarding the granting of licenses to the two hotels in Curwensville borough was heard Monday afternoon in a crowded court room. John Kossow was attorney for Casey and Grante the applicants for license. Edward Swoope appeared for the people who oppose licenses.

The first witness called to the stand was M. J. Kelly, a coal dealer of Curwensville. Mr. Kelly testified that a licensed hotel was necessary for the accommodation of the traveling public. He had signed the application for license, but had not read it. Had not heard that there were places that could accommodate travelers, and such places as existed he did not believe would meet the needs of the traveling public.

J. M. Kennedy said he had signed the application for license. Mr. Kennedy did not know how near the restaurants that are in Curwensville could come to meeting the needs of the town. When cross examined he said that he had signed a paper saying the hotels were open without investigation.

Abe Robinson, the clothier, had signed papers in favor of license and believed that Curwensville should have licensed hotels.

J. L. Draucker said that he believed in a licensed hotel, to accommodate the traveling public, as the conditions now existing were unsatisfactory. When cross examined Mr. Draucker said that the houses open for travelers were respectable, but (Continued on 2nd page)

Paris, Aug. 11.—The French forces defeated German troops at Agincourt, department of the Meuse, in a fight today, but the particulars of the engagement are not made public.

With Ferney, Mulhausen and Colmar in the hands of the French and all of Alsace inflamed against the Germans, a battle in force is believed impending.

Detachments of the famous Turcos or native troops from the French colony of Algeria penetrated upper Alsace today.

The Turcos are Arabs recruited in Algeria where they are almost constantly on active service in the southern provinces against roving tribes of Arab horsemen, who continually harass the French troops. Half their officers are Frenchmen. They are remarkable shooters.

Army Moving Like Big Fan.

It is believed that the army sent into Alsace from Belfort and commanded by Gen. Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French forces, is moving in a formation shaped like a huge fan from the Jura Mountains on the Swiss border through all of Alsace to a point east of Colmar. The forces that are engaged in this invasion form the second mobilization center of the French army with headquarters at Langres.

Severe Fighting at Colmar.

While the fighting to date in Alsace has been sharp there has been no general engagement worthy of being called a real battle. After making their initial stand at Altkirch the Germans fell back rapidly and it was not until Colmar was reached that any serious resistance was encountered by Gen. Joffre's men. Mulhausen was taken without any long continued fighting, according to the war office. At Colmar there was severe fighting in which the French are reported to have overwhelmed the Germans by a series of brilliant bayonet charges. The Germans then fell back on Neu Breisach, near which point it is believed a battle is now in progress.

Main Column at Each.

German troops are moving on France through Luxembourg, the main column being reported at Each. It is reported here that the German army which is operating through Luxembourg will be very heavily reinforced in view of the check at Liege. While no facts are obtainable regarding the (Continued on 6th page.)

CIVIL LIST FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Causes Down For Trial in Clearfield Court Next Month

SEVERAL OLD FRIENDS LISTED

Mrs. Keeler Will Try to Have County Pay Reward—The Gulich Township Case on Calendar—DuBois Printing Company Cases May be Tried.

The September term of civil court will begin on Monday, September 7. There will be two weeks of regular court and one week during which special cases will be heard, an outside judge coming here to try them. These are among the cases in which Judge Bell was interested as counsel before he entered upon his duties on bench.

Among the cases listed are some which have been on the calendar for some time, being continued at request (Continued on 5th page.)

Japan May Declare War Against Germany Today

(By International News Service.)

Tokio, Aug. 11.—It is reported here today that Japan will declare war on Germany before tomorrow.

The emperor of Japan is hurrying to the capital from his summer home.

Say It Means War.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Japan has notified the postoffice department to partially suspend international money orders to Japan and hold the deposits.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockey says: "There is no other reason for such a request but war."

BRITISH WAR SLOOP SUNK IN PACIFIC OCEAN FIGHT

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The wreckage apparently of a war ship was discovered on the beach at the South Shore life saving station today. Life Saver Rothe declares the debris is from the British war sloop Shearwater.

It is believed the Shearwater was engaged on Friday in a battle when shots were heard here, and sunk.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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R. E. JOHNSON, General Manager

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Washington District Ticket

Congress—21 District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—24 District.
Alonso S. Moutthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.
Earl G. Boose, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Jordan family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 15.
First Annual Educational reunion, Burnside, August 21.
Fourth annual picnic Fraternal association, Curwensville, August 12.
Educational picnic Burnside park, Aug. 21.
Eagles picnic at Driving park, Aug. 13.
Annual picnic of Weaver cousins at McGees Mills, Thursday, Aug. 20.
County S. S. association convention, Osceola Mills, August 25-26.
Tenth annual reunion of the Mahaffey family, at Williamsport, August 13.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 17

Tuesday, August 11, 1914

Good evening! Don't fret; let the fellow you owe do that.

Doubtless the Kaiser thinks "me and God" ought to be able to whip all the rest of Europe.

If there are any defective sidewalks in this town they ought to be repaired before cold weather sets in.

Clearfield is sure a baseball town this year, but housewives are not complaining, as they can get their suppers on time.

The rush of foreigners to become naturalized exceeds in vigor even the rush of unthinking people to procure marriage licenses.

It's the man who raised two collars worth of garden truck who laughs when he hears that the cost of living is advancing.

Fifteen hunters have thus far given evidence of their faith in the game commission's prophecy of the plentifulness of game by taking out hunters' licenses in Clearfield county.

Some of the young men inherited their skill in running an automobile, their grandfathers having been adepts in running wheelbarrows loaded with driftwood from the river bank to their homes.

North Second street property owners in order to aid the borough in repairing that street before winter, should be willing to agree to pay for the placing of a concrete gutter and curb along that thoroughfare.

THE FATHERLAND.

German-American citizens—if such an appellation may be correctly used in speaking of those Germans who have become citizens of the United States—have had their sympathies for the fatherland aroused by the European war. This is a privilege which nobody ought to seek to take away from the Americans of German descent or who have become citizens of the United States by adoption. American citizens of other nationalities enjoy the same privilege of expressing their hope that the fatherland—their own fatherland—will come out of the present war wearing laurels of victory.

Of course, these German-Americans would not go back to Germany and

fight against their country's foes. They no longer owe allegiance to the Kaiser's government. They are American citizens, just as Irish-Americans or French-Americans are and as such cannot be forced to return to their native land to take part in the war. Their sympathies may be with Germany, but their bread and butter is provided for them in the United States and they have sworn to support the constitution of the United States. Sympathy is not a very substantial aid to the Kaiser in his present time of need.

Americans are to a great extent inclined to let the European powers fight out their own battles. We have no direct interest in the success of any of the belligerent nations, for most all of them have in time past made it clear that if opportunity arose they would as quickly make war upon the United States as upon their European neighbors. The present conflict is one of greed for more power and more territory, and it is fortunate for the United States that the powers cannot successfully carry on their campaign of acquisition and aggression on this side of the sea, although several of them have gone farther than they should have been allowed to go in this respect.

A DOGLESS TOWN

New York city purposes to be a dogless town inside of two years. The board of health of that city has issued an edict, directing all citizens to get rid of their dogs within a year, and in New York city an order of this kind is enforced. There will be no discrimination shown by the board of health; all dogs will be driven from the city, whether they be mangy curs or valuable members of the canine family owned by pampered daughters of millionaires.

The crusade against dogs in New York is the result of an epidemic of rabies which has sent scores of people to the hospitals and menaced thousands of others this summer. The board of health of that city evidently places a higher value upon human life than upon the most highly prized dog in the city, and those who have read of the terror one mad dog can create in a densely populated place will indorse the action of the health authorities of Gotham. A dogless town would be a very nice town in which to live.

The War Lords.

Hail to the war lords! Down with their neighbors!
Have they a mother, ay, have they a son?
What's e'en a brother when mad blood is boiling?
What kin or ties when a fight's to be won?

Shoot them to pieces, ah, who would have mercy?

Who cares his brother must sleep in the ground.

Or that his children in conflict must perish?

Isn't war glory, though hell it is found?

Onward, ye nations, the ravens will follow;

Turn Europe gory whenever you meet;

Shoot men and pierce them, ye men so enlightened,

Charge hard and trample them under your feet.

Christians ye've long been, but now 'tis forgotten

How the same psalms ye have sung to the Lord,

How the same prayers from your altars ascended—

Fight, slay, the war drums have given the word!

Progress came slowly, not so comes destruction;

Widows and orphans, groans, dying must be,

Let loose the war dogs; if trenches can't hold it

Civilization can sink in the sea!

Peace preached these war lords till hearts became hopeful,

Even the peasants starvation stares oft in the face,

Glamour of war lords! the blood of the peasant

Flows red, he gasps; he has finished his race!

French the glad tidings that warfare is ceasing.

Float the command of the Christ, if you will.

Passion and greed in man still is him craving—

War, hell, the ravens, and railons to fill!

Men from the lowlands and men from the highlands,

Men from the forests and men from the sea,

Fight—slay your brethren, the war lords have spoken—

God's on His throne and forever will be!

—S. A. BARNES, in Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Bruceton Mills, W. Va.



WAR NOT OF GERMANY'S SEEKING, SAYS MUSTERBERG.

Prof. Hugo Musterberg.

Prof. Hugo Musterberg, the distinguished German scientist, denies the statement of H. G. Wells, the author, that German imperialism was the basis of the present European war.

STRONG TESTIMONY AGAINST LICENSE

(Continued from 1st page.)

not what the average traveler would want. When asked if a temperance hotel would meet the needs of the public he said that he was not saying whether license was necessary or not.

Mr. Wolf Hesitated.

A. Z. Wolf, the merchant, testified that he would hesitate to say that license was necessary; that the traveling salesman could display their samples in stores and that the traveling public were people who wanted beds and meals.

I. B. Norris testified that he came in contact with the traveling public, believed license hotels necessary, and that there had been a change of sentiment in Curwensville and the people now wanted licensed hotels.

J. H. Cvatzer, 75 years a resident of Curwensville, testified that better accommodations were needed. He thought the sentiment for and against license was evenly divided.

J. D. Hawes, the station agent, testified that there were places where travelers could be accommodated if they asked, and that conditions were better around the station with the town dry. He said that the people had remarked upon the good order the day of the Red Men's picnic. He thought licenses unnecessary.

Took Travelers to Grampian.

J. A. Hawk, conductor on the night train, said accommodations were unsatisfactory, that he had a key to a Grampian hotel and often took travelers there.

G. R. Fleming, cigar dealer, thought that hotels were necessary, because there was now lack of accommodation.

Chief of Police Clark said he had signed the petitions, because he believed open hotels were a necessity. He said there is no place now to transact business without asking permission.

H. L. Smith testified that the people would rather have licensed hotels.

Mr. Carstetter, a banker and four years a resident testified that a hotel was a necessity, but that it was not necessary to have a licensed hotel.

H. L. Calwell testified that a movement had been made to discharge the police as they were not needed now. He also testified that drink was being brought into Curwensville, and that the rioting that existed was "keep clear of the main streets."

George L. Burkett, a contractor,

testified that it was impossible to get boarding and lodging that a man and his wife could live on under existing conditions. Would not say whether license was necessary.

Has Less Work to Do.

Percy Smith, the constable, testified that a hotel was needed. Cross examination showed that he was not called out so often now as when the town had license.

Fred Dyer testified that better accommodations were needed, of a different kind than the private family affairs, but that the order was better since there was no licensed hotels.

Hugh Irwin testified that the places open to the public were respectable and reasonably good.

M. Gallaher, a traveling salesman, testified that a public house was a necessity. He had signed a remonstrance because he thought it would make the town dry. The only difference he could see was that there were no drunken men on hotel porches.

Dr. H. O. King testified that licensed hotels were necessary for accommodation of the public.

George Joplin testified that he believed a licensed hotel necessary for the accommodation of the public.

Will Open Temperance Hotel.

D. A. Vebert testified that he had made all the arrangements necessary for opening a temperance hotel at once, having hired the Arnold home, and made arrangement to remodel it and furnish it as a public house. The house would be run by his wife.

S. G. Norris, owner of the Outing House, said that he had 10 bed rooms, and had fed 175 people in one day. He charged 25 and 35 cents a meal.

George Sayte testified that he keeps a restaurant and had advertised it. That he had had no dissatisfied customers, that he had heard about.

Archer Davidson, who had lived in Curwensville 16 years and as the manager of Dickford's store came in contact with the traveling public, thought that they were satisfied. He also testified that the order was better in the town. He was opposed to all license and thought that the travelers to a town had no right to say whether or not it should have licensed hotels.

Better Order in the Town.

Al McNeal, the Curwensville meat dealer, testified that the order was better without license; that the private families never turned away travelers, and that a temperance house would satisfy the needs of the town.

H. B. Thompson, a lifelong resident testified that as head of the express company there he met many of the strangers who came to town, and thought they were satisfied. He said that the sentiment against license was just as strong as ever. He was opposed to all licenses.

Joseph Goren, the drayman, testified that there was no necessity for license and that his house was always open when there was no place else for a traveler to go.

Jack Irwin, president of the council, said there was no necessity for license; that the order was better without it.

Robert Estop, a salesman, who comes to Curwensville each week, testified that he always secured good accommodations.

Preacher on the Stand.

Rev. Max Janitz, pastor of the Methodist church, testified that license would be bad for the town; that the order was better without it, and that the sentiment against it was stronger than ever.

Rev. Joseph Cook, pastor of the Baptist church, testified that conditions had improved since there was no license; that there were good accommodations for travelers and that sentiment against license was growing.

Irvine Leech testified that there was no need of license.

Clifford D. Hayes testified that order in the town was better; the people were better satisfied without license, and that the poor had more money with which to buy necessities.

Ashley T. McDowell testified that licenses would be harmful to Curwensville and that the traveling public was satisfied with conditions.

Mrs. Howard Cornwalter was the last witness and testified that she entertained many travelers at her home; that all were satisfied, and that there were less drunks taken to the lockup since licenses were refused.

The cases will be argued on Friday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Read the latest news in Progress.

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

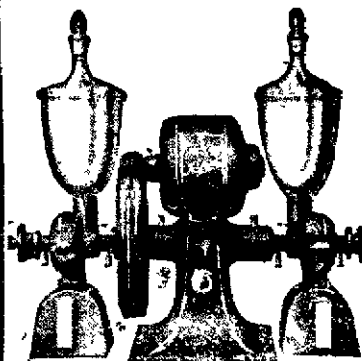
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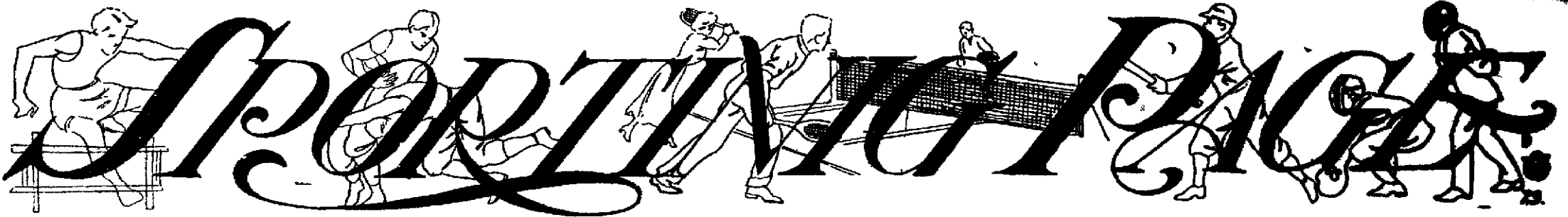
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We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

Read The Progress Want Ads.



SOME SURPRISES MAY BE SPRUNG IN BASEBALL

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

New York, Aug. 11.—The season still has about 10 weeks to go, so don't be in too much of a hurry about engaging world series accommodations in New York and Philadelphia. Oh yes, the pair mentioned have what might be called a fair lead, but this is the year of upsets. And there's no telling how far it will continue.

The Cubs, if you remember, were figured hopelessly out of the race two months ago. Ditto for the Red Sox. Then they hit their stride and ever since have been just a few jumps behind the leaders. Both may lack the final wallop—the drive to hurdle them over the heads of the present time leaders—but "you never can tell."

Wagner—Here's to you.
Your hair is gray, your legs are bent,
You're forty-two or so,
But when you speed 'er up a bit,
Oh, lordy, how you go.

They say your orbs are growing dim,
No longer can you hit,
Yet, when you amble to the plate,
The pitchers have a fit.

You aren't a poem of motion
As 'round the field you fit,
But drives within a mile of you,
Somehow do reach your mit.

For eleven years and longer
They've tried to count you out
In all those years you've stood 'em off
And put them all to rout.

But someday you must hit the trail
That takes you on and down,
But when you do, you'll fade from view
Bedecked with fandoms crown.

It used to be that the best recommendation for a player was to be canny by the Cincinnati Reds. Now it happens to be the Yanks. Bert Daniels is the most recent "come-back"—and he's performing in wonderful style in the Red outfield. The Yanks shoed him off to the minors last spring. Since his sale by the Baltimore Internationals to the Reds he has been hitting like a streak and fielding brilliantly.

If Joe Birmingham has his way the Naps will have an almost entirely new team when they take the field next year. But if Joe insists upon trading off Joe Jackson and a few other Naps stars it's quite likely that the Naps won't finish with a much better percentage than they will do this year. House-cleaning is a good thing once in a while, but, when cleaning, it isn't good policy to knock the house down. A little framework ought to be left.

The race for the batting leadership in the American league grows hotter. With Baker and Collins, of the Athletics, Cobb, of the Tigers, and Jackson, of the Naps, pretty well bunched, and with Tris Speaker, of the Red Sox, pounding along in their wake, it looks like a toss up as to who will grab the October honors.

**The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF**

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

BY TAD



Baseball

Yesterday's Results

National League.
Pittsburg, 4; Phillies, 2.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

Today's Games.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

American League.
Athletics, 5; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 1.
Other games postponed, (rain)

Today's Games.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled

Federal League.
Buffalo 7; Kansas City, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg 6.
Baltimore, 1; Indianapolis 1, called in fifth, rain.
Chicago-Brooklyn—rain.

Today's Games.
Buffalo at Kansas City.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Baltimore at Indianapolis.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Mother's Bread
'NUF CED
CITY BAKERY
NO. 12 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.



**MYERS SAYS STREAK OF LUCK
WILL GIVE GIANTS PENNANT**
Chief Myers.

Chief Myers, pitcher for the Giants, says that his team is due for a real spurt, and when it comes the pennant race will be over.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf.

If you have a house to rent or sell, use the Progress Want-Ads.

NO. 3 FIRE COMPANY DRILL TEAM TO HOLD A BENEFIT

The Third ward fire company drill team will give a benefit at the opera house on Thursday and Friday evenings August 13 and 14.

This team is known as one of the most thoroughly drilled set of fire fighters in this section of the state and their entertainment will be well worth witnessing. The boys of No. 3 company have not often asked the public to patronize their functions, and as the company is always ready to respond to fire alarms the exhibition in the opera house Thursday and Friday nights ought to be attended by large crowds.

Citizens who know what good work the firemen have done in the past should encourage No. 3 company to renewed efforts on behalf of saving property in the future. Admission to the drill benefit 10 cents.

**The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF**

WANTED!

An opportunity to convince you that you cannot do better than to entrust your plumbing work to us whether it be repairs or the installation of a new system. Remember when it comes to a question of plumbing, it pays to secure the best. That's the kind of work you get when you entrust your plumbing to us, whether it be merely minor repairs or the installation of a new system.

Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 So. SECOND ST.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Thickness and Lustre of Gray. Common garden sage brewed in a heavy tea, with sulphur and added, will turn gray, streaked, faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur Salve at home, though, is tedious work. An easier way is to get the ready to use tonic, costing about 25 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to restore our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dunk on a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by moving all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf.

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Oh! yes, Limberger Cheese in 1-lb bricks.

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Put up in one-pound cans with force
feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste
Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

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The Original Healing Treatment For Automobile
Tires. It Heals Punctures Instantly
and Effectively.

Prices: For a Tire up to 32x3 1-2 \$1.25 each. For a Tire 32x4 up to
and including a 35x4 1-2 \$1.50 each. Larger Tires \$3.00 each.

Our Repair Department is Complete

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil
60c

For a One-Gallon Can
This is a special Introductory Price,
as the Oil alone sells at 60c
in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detach-
able spout—it is a 25c article,
all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

The catafalque of the dead king rested upon the royal platform. Two troopers stood below; otherwise the platform was deserted. When Ramabai and Fundita arrived and mounted the platform to pay their last respects to a kindly man, the soldiers saluted gravely, even sorrowfully. Ramabai, for his courage, his honesty and justice, was their man; but they no longer dared serve him, since it would be at the expense of their own lives.

"My lord!" whispered Fundita, pressing Ramabai's hand. "Courage!" For Fundita understood the man at her side. Had he been honorless, she would this day be wearing a crown.

"Fundita, they blessed us as we passed."

"Not the soldiers, my lord."

"And this poor man! Fundita, he was murdered, and I am powerless to avenge him. It was Umballa; but that proof have I? None, none. Well, for me there is left but one thing: to save Allaha for good. We two shall go to some country where honor and goodness are not crimes but virtues."

"My lord, it is our new religion."

"And shall we hold to it and go, or repudiate it and stay?"

"I am my lord's chattel; but I should despise him if he took the base course."

"And so should I, flower of my heart!" Ramabai folded his arms and stared down moodily at the man who, and he lived, could have made Fundita his successor. "Fundita, I have not yet dared tell you all; but here, in the presence of death, truth will out. We cannot leave. Confession of property and death face us at every gate. No! Umballa proposes to crush me gradually and make my life a hell. No man who was my friend now dares receive me in his house. Worship is denied us, unless we worship in secret. There is one pathway open." He paused.

"And what is that, my lord?"

"To kneel in the temple and renounce our religion. Do we that, and we are free to leave Allaha."

Fundita smiled. "My lord is not capable of so vile an act."

"No."

And hand in hand they stood before the catafalque, forgetting everything but the perfect understanding between them.

"Al, al!"

It was but a murmur; and the two turned to witness the approach of the woman of the zenana. She flung herself down before the catafalque, passionately kissing the shroud. She leaned back and beat her breast and wailed. Ramabai was vastly puzzled over this demonstration. That a handsome young woman should wall over the corpse of an old man who had never been anything to her might have an interpretation, far removed from sorrow. Always in sympathy, however, with those bowed with grief, Ramabai stooped and attempted to raise her.

She shrank from his touch, looked up, and for the first time seemed to be aware of his presence. Like a bubble under water, that which had been striving for utterance came to the surface. She snatched one of Ramabai's hands.

"Al, al! I am wretched, lord, wretched! There is hot lead in my heart and poison in my brain! I will confess, confess!"

Ramabai and Fundita gazed at each other, astonished.

"What is it? What do you wish to confess?" cried Ramabai quickly. Perhaps.

She clung to his hand. "They will order my death by the silken cord. I am afraid. Krishna fend for me!"

"What do you know?"

"His majesty was murdered!" she whispered.

"I know that," replied Ramabai.

"But who murdered him? Who buffed that cage in the palanquin? Who put the tiger there? Who beat and overpowered the real bearers and confiscated their turbans? Speak, girl; and if you can prove these things, there will be no silken cord."

"But who will believe a poor woman of the zenana?"

"I will."

"But you cannot save me from the cord. They have taken away your power."

"And you shall give it back to me!"

"If?"

"Even so. Come with me now, to the temple."

"The temple?"

"Aye; where all the soldiers are, the priests . . . and Durga Ram!"

"Al, al! Durga Ram; it was he! And I helped him, then: I secured permission to go into the basars. There an assassin took place under the command of Durga Ram, and my bearers were made prisoners. Durga Ram, disguised as a bearer, himself freed the tiger which killed the king. Yes! He the temple! She who confesses in the temple, her person is sacred. It is the law, the law! I had forgotten! To the temple, my lord!"

Before the high tribunal of priests, before the unhappy Kathlyn, before the astonished Umballa, appeared Ra-

maibai and Fundita. Between them the young woman of the zenana, now almost dead with terror.

"Hold!" cried Ramabai when the soldiers started toward him to elect him from the temple.

"What!" said Umballa; "will you recant?"

"No, Durga Ram. I stand here before you all, an accuser! I know the law. Will you, wise and venerable priests, you men of Allaha, you soldiers, serve a murderer? Will you, with a wave of his hands toward the priests, 'stand sponsor to the man who deliberately planned and executed the miserable death of our king? Shall it fly to Benares, this news that Allaha permits itself to be ruled and bullied by a common murderer; a man without family, a liar and a cheat? Durga Ram, you slew the king; you turned upon the hand that had fed and clothed you and raised you to power. Wait! Let this woman speak!"

A dramatic moment followed; a silence so tense that the fluttering wings of the doves in the high arches could be heard distinctly. Ramabai was a great politician. He had struck not only wisely but swiftly before his public. Had he come before the priests and Umballa alone, he would have died on the spot. But there was no way of covering up this accusation, so bold, direct; it would have to be investigated.

Upon her knees, her arms outstretched toward the scowling priests, the woman of the zenana tremblingly told her tale: how she had saved Umballah during the revolt; how she had secured him shelter with her sister, who was a dancer; how she had visited Umballa in his secret chamber; how he had confided to her his plans; how she had seen him with her own eyes become one of the fake bearers of the palanquin.

"The woman lies because I spurned her!" roared Umballa.

"Away with her!" cried the chief priest, inwardly cursing Umballa for



"I Don't Want You to. I Need You."

having permitted this woman to live when she knew so much. "Away with her!"

"The law!" the woman wailed. "The sanctity of the temple is mine!"

"Hold!" said Kathlyn, standing up. In her halting Hindustani she spoke: "I have something to say to you all. This woman tells the truth. Let her go unafraid. You, grave priests, have thrown your lot with Umballa. Listen. Have you not learned by this time that I am not a weak woman but a strong one? You have harried me and injured me and wronged me and set tortures for me, but here I stand, unhurt. This day I will have my revenge. My servant Ahmed has departed for the walled city of Bala Khan. He will return with Bala Khan and an army such as will flatten the city of Allaha to the ground, and crows and vultures and tigers and jackals shall make these temples their abiding places, and men will forget Allaha as they now forget the mighty Chitor."

She swung round toward the priests. "You have yourselves to thank. At a word from me, Bala Khan enters or stops at the outer wall. I have tried to escape you by what means I had at my command. Now it shall be war! War, famine, plague!"

Her young voice rang out sharp and clear, sending terror to all cowardly hearts, not least among these being those beating in the breasts of the priests.

"Now," speaking to the soldiers, "go liberate my father, my sister, and my husband-to-be; and woe to any who disobey me! For while I stand here I shall be a queen indeed! Peace; or war, famine, and the plague. Summon the executioner. Arrest Durga Ram. Strip him before my eyes of his every insignia of rank. He is a murderer. He shall go to the treadmill, there to slave till death. I have said it!"

Far in the rear of the cowed assembly, near the doors, stood Ahmed, in

his old guise of blind, or water carrier. When he heard that beloved voice he felt the blood rush into his throat. Aye, they were right. Who but a goddess would have had at such a time an inspiration so great? But it gave him an idea, and he slipped away to complete it. Bala Khan should come in fact.

So he did not see Umballa upon his knees, whining for mercy, making futile promises, begging for liberty. The soldiers spat contemptuously as they seized him and dragged him off.

The priests conferred hastily. Bala Khan was a fierce Mohammedan, a ruthless soldier; his followers were without fear. The men of Allaha might put up a good defense, but in the end they would be whelmed; and the gods of Hind would be cast out to make way for the prophet of Allah. This young woman with the white skin had for the nonce beaten them. Durga Ram had played the fool; between the two women, he had fallen. They had given him power, and he had let it slip through his fingers for the sake of reprisal where it was not needed. Let him go, then, to the treadmill; they were through with him. He had played his game like a tyro. They must placate this young woman who the people believed was their queen, but who they knew was the plaything of politics and expediencies.

The chief or high priest salaamed, and Kathlyn eyed him calmly, though her knees threatened to refuse support.

"Majesty, we bow to your will. Allaha cannot hope to cope with Bala Khan's fierce hillmen. All we ask is that you abide with us till you have legally selected your successor."

"Who shall be Fundita," said Kathlyn resolutely.

The chief priest salaamed again. The movement cost him nothing. Once Bala Khan was back in his city and this white woman out of the country, he would undertake to deal with Ramabai and Fundita. He doubted Bala Khan would stir from his impregnable city on behalf of Ramabai.

The frail woman who loved Umballa raised her hands in supplication.

Kathlyn understood. She shook her head. Umballa should end his days in the treadmill; he should grind the people's corn. Nothing should stir her from this determination.

"Majesty, and what of me?" cried the unhappy woman, now filled with another kind of remorse.

"You shall return to the zenana for the present."

"Then I am not to die, majesty?"

"No."

"And Bala Khan?" inquired the priest.

"He shall stand prepared; that is all."

The people, crowding in the temple and in the square before it, salaamed deeply as Kathlyn left and returned to the palace. She was rather dizzy over the success of her inspiration. A few days might pass without harm; but sooner or later they would discover that she had tricked them; and then, the end. But before that hour arrived they would doubtless find some way of leaving the city secretly.

That it would be many days ere Fundita wore the crown—trust the priests to spread the meshes of red tape!—Kathlyn was reasonably certain.

"My girl," said the colonel, "you are a queen, if ever there was one. And that you should think of such a simple thing when we had all given up! They would not have touched Umballa. Kit, Kit, whatever will you do when you return to the humdrum life at home?"

"Thank God on my knees, dad!" she said fervently. "But we are not safe yet, by no means. We must form our plans quickly. We have perhaps three days' grace. After that, woe to all of us who are found here. Ah, I am tired, tired!"

"Kit," whispered Bruce, "I intend this night to seek Bala Khan!"

"John!"

"Yes. What the deuce is Allaha to me? Ramabai must fight it out alone. But don't worry about me; I can take care of myself."

"But I don't want you to go. I need you."

"It is your life, Kit, I am certain. Everything depends upon their finding out that Bala Khan will strike if you call upon him. At most, all he'll do will be to levy a tribute which Ramabai, once Fundita is on the throne, can very well pay. Those priests are devil incarnate. They will leave no stone unturned to do you injury, after today's work. You have humiliated and outplayed them."

"It is best he should go, Kit," her father declared. "We'll not tell Ramabai. He has been a man all the way through, but we mustn't sacrifice our chances for the sake of a bit of sentiment. John must seek Bala Khan's aid."

Kathlyn became resigned to the inevitable.

Umballa. He tried to bribe the soldiers. They laughed and taunted him.

He took the rings from his fingers and offered them. The soldiers snatched them out of his palm and thrust him along the path which led to the mill. In Allaha political malefactors and murderers were made to serve the state; not a bad law if it had always been a just one. But many a poor devil had died at the wrist bar for no other reason than that he had offended some high official, disturbed the serenity of some priest.

When the prisoners saw Umballa a shout went up. There were some who had Umballa to thank for their miseries. They hailed him and jeered him and mocked him.

(To be Continued.)

Louis Dammers



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IN THE MOVIES

"OUT OF THE VALLEY" AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"Out of the Valley"
Bud Osborne, sheriff, is brutal by nature and as a result of his associations with criminals his outlook is sordid; he has no ideals or faith in men. The only thing good that he owns is a wife and baby.

Jack Lacy is wanted for the killing of a gambler at Cripple Creek. He shot the man in self-defense and escaped because the case against him looked bad. Lacy is now waiting for the arrival of his wife, who is coming West with an emigrant train. Osborne is offered a reward of \$1,000 if he will capture Lacy. He needs the money and so arrests Lacy.

While the sheriff and his prisoner are returning to town they are attacked by Indians. Osborne is wounded. Lacy saves him. The Indian uprising is general and the emigrant train in which Mrs. Lacy is traveling is likewise attacked. However, the emigrants successfully repel the Indians.

While Lacy is helping the wounded Osborne along he meets the emigrant train. Lacy's first thought is of his wife and he leaves the sheriff to find her. When Osborne recovers his strength he thinks of his prisoner and of the handsome reward for his capture. He inquires after Lacy and goes to arrest him. Pushing back the flap of the wagon Osborne looks inside.

He sees a young woman on a straw mattress with a baby on her breast and over the woman and baby is bending Lacy, the outlaw. Osborne mounts his horse and rides home to his own family.

Shown at the opera house tonight.

"When Memory Recalls."
Life, at best, is a hard taskmaster; and many things are hard to understand. This play takes us out into the West, into the life of a young man and woman. There was a quarrel, followed by many days of bitterness and unhappy thoughts. Then a reconciliation came in an unexpected manner—through a few baby clothes. Shown at the opera house this evening.

"A Wild Ride"

Billy and Olive are sweethearts. Desmond is also in love with Olive and on numerous occasions Olive has turned down Desmond's love making and finally slapped him in the face and ordered him away.

Desmond, angry, swears revenge. He follows the lovers while taking a ride in the gondola and parks them from there to the roller coaster. Billy and Olive get inside the coaster and start to play. Desmond looks around and seeing no one in sight, gives the coaster a shove.

The coaster races around the track at a high speed. The children scream to attract the attention of one of the attendants. But the machinery is come unmanageable and he calls the assistance of the police. The police come to the spot and after several vain and unsuccessful attempts to stop the coaster, they get into another and give chase.

The coaster in which Billy and Olive are in, meantime, slows down and stops in an obscure spot. Billy and Olive jump out and get away.

The police find that they cannot stop their coaster. The coaster gains speed and the other attendants who have arrived on the scene are unable to stop it. Desmond, in the meantime, horrified at his rash act, runs away from the scene. Billy takes Olive among the rocks on the beach and the picture closes with Olive's head resting on Billy's shoulder. Shown this evening at the New opera house.

Meat Market Changes Hands
H. E. Imdorf, who has been connected with several meat markets in Clearfield in the past, has purchased the meat market conducted by Kline & Stempff, in the Newling block, and has stocked it with a complete line of choice meats. Mr. Imdorf is an enterprising dealer and the public will find in his market the very best meats to be procured.

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5 REELS---TO-NIGHT, AUGUST 11th

Lively Fun in
Sterling Comedy "A Wild Ride"

"When Memory Recalls" "The Little Mail Carrier"
"OUT OF THE VALLEY"

→ This Way To The New Opera House

The Talk of the Town

ROBINSON'S BIG SALE

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Curwensville

\$35,000

Worth of the best Merchandise Clearfield ever saw must be sold for what it will bring

Your Dollars will Stretch Like Rubber at This Store

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Sale going on in both Stores

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Clearfield and Curwensville

PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday, August 11, 1914

Miss Florence Bagley, spent Sunday in Philipsburg.

Dan Irwin, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Ex-Sheriff Con Allen, of DuBois, spent Monday in Clearfield.

John B. McGrath, Esq., of Houtzdale, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Amos C. Hensel, of Madera, was a business caller at the court house yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennard, of Second street spent Sunday at Camp Bonair.

James Connell, of Williamsport, has accepted a position at the Dime-ling hotel.

Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Burkett, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Misses Lillian and Dorothy Dietzel, of Dal y street, are visiting friends in Utahville.

Miss Blanche Maxton, of Pittsburg, is visiting at the homes of Miss Alta Boyce and Miss Miriam Anderson.

Mrs. Charles Mahaffey and son Leslie left today to spend a week with friends in Pittsburg and Johnstown.

Returned from Colorado.

A. H. Woodward, Esq., and Mrs. Woodward have returned from Colorado, where they had a most delightful time, both returning very much benefited by their outing.

GRAMPIAN.

Ten tent meeting conducted by John Fulton, a reformed New York saloon keeper, is now going on up town. Meeting every evening. The DuBois quartette sings at all meetings.

William Guither and daughter Mary spent Sunday with relatives at Hepburn.

Mrs. I. L. Cleaver and Mrs. Seymour Kester were callers at Mrs. E. A. Spencer's Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spencer, on Tuesday, Aug. 11, a 10 lb. boy.

Miss McGrath and Ted Flynn spent Sunday at DuBois.

Mrs. G. B. McClellan, of Bellefonte is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. H. James.

Miss Nellie Lytle, of DuBois, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. W. R. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields, of Bakerston, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shields' parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston, at this place.

H. B. Clary spent Monday afternoon in Clearfield.

H. A. Dickey is visiting with relatives here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Johnston, on August 9, a girl.

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger.....	Clearfield
Ross & Woods.....	Clearfield
J. S. Beahan.....	Clearfield
Richard Cook.....	Clearfield
McCloskey Bros.....	Clearfield
C. E. Shirey.....	Clearfield
W. M. Boyce & Son.....	Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland.....	Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin.....	Clearfield
Sam Barone.....	Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs.....	Hyde
Bickford Store Co.....	Curwensville
T. C. Hile.....	Curwensville
Harry Teats.....	Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son.....	Curwensville
G. M. Clute.....	Curwensville
C. F. Hays.....	Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son.....	Curwensville
W. A. Hipps.....	Curwensville
Rafferty Bros.....	Grampian
Grampian Supply Co.....	Grampian
W. E. Derrick.....	Grampian
A. McGrath.....	Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth.....	Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld.....	Grampian
J. T. Pickles.....	Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro.....	Bigler
Ed. Shaw.....	Shawville
E. E. Murray.....	Shawville
Huskel Kunes.....	Karlsruhe
E. D. Billott.....	Frenchville
Q. E. Beauseigneur.....	Leontes Mills
Graham Bros.....	Leontes Mills
Chas. S. Voinchet.....	Coudley
C. P. Rowles.....	Olanta
D. B. Hile.....	Lumber City
C. A. Stevens.....	Ansonville
F. B. Johnston.....	Curry Run
S. E. Stahl.....	Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook.....	Westover
Z. T. Phillips.....	Irvona
Butterbaugh & Son.....	Cherry Tree

GEO. H. LUM
DUBOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

WHAT FIRST BIG BATTLE MEANS

(Continued from 1st page.)

and ascends the Meuse to enter France between Maubeuge and Givet by a natural gap in the divide between the headwaters of the Oise and the Sambre.

This is the route followed by the main railroad between Paris and Berlin, says the Philadelphia Press. It was employed by the allies in the second campaign in the French revolution. The invaders were defeated by the French army celebrated in song and the tale as the army of the "Sambre et Meuse" at the decisive battle of Fleurus.

The second natural avenue to France starts at Coblenz and ascends the valley of the Moselle until it arrives at Luxemburg. It then crosses into France by Longwy and the gap of Stenay.

The Third Approach.

The third approach follows the Rhine valley from Mayence to Strassburg and then turns west through the famous Saverne gap to cross the frontier of France near Luneville and Nancy and directly in the center of the open space left by the French between Epinal and Toul.

It will be seen, then, that conforming to the geographical conditions, the Germans are directing at France three great armies, the army of the Meuse, based on Cologne; the army of the Moselle, based on Coblenz, and the army of the Rhine, based on Mayence and on Strassburg. The first would naturally become visible when it touched Belgian territory; the second, when Luxemburg was invaded; the third would remain masked behind the fortifications of Metz and Strassburg. The first two would arrive in France behind the Belfort-Vernum barrier of forts and presumably compel the French army on this line to fall back—opening the way for the army of the Rhine and permitting the concentration of all three German armies well within French territory and north of Paris, the German objective.

The Opening Wedge.

Now it remains to consider what has happened. On Sunday a German advance guard walked into Luxemburg and occupied the principality. Since German mobilization has only just been ordered, this was plainly only a flying expedition made up of garrisons of frontier posts. Having occupied Luxemburg, they began to skirmish in front of Longwy, and this fighting has continued growing stiffer as the main body of the army of the Moselle came up.

In the same fashion they also began on last Sunday skirmishing on the border facing Strassburg. They were seized, raiding parties crossed the boundary and a dirigible dropped bombs in Luneville, the first considerable town on the line of the approach of the army of the Rhine. Unmistakably and even before war was declared the first firing showed exactly when the storm was coming in these two quarters.

It remains to consider the army of the Meuse, which had assigned to it the most difficult preliminary role. Between Cologne, its base, and the frontier is a distance of 25 miles. Plainly the advance guard, probably the army corps regularly quartered at Cologne, reached the point on Sunday, for on Monday came the first statement of the violation of Belgian territory, preceded by a demand to be permitted to cross made by the kaiser up on the Belgian government.

The permission being denied and Belgian resistance assured, the invading force deployed rapidly until it spread out over an area of some 30 miles, its right flank resting upon the Dutch frontier at Vise, its left upon Spa and Stavelot, and its back on the line of the railway from Liege to Cologne, which, going south, descends the Vesdre River to its junction with the Meuse at Liege.

Aim to Isolate Liege

Three possibilities had to be considered by the German commander of the Army of the Meuse. The Belgians might make no resistance. They might content themselves with a formal and insignificant resistance. Or they might in attempting to make a real resistance fail utterly because their mobilization was incomplete. In any case his necessity was to push on at top speed and endeavor to lay hands upon Liege, a strongly fortified town, before it was prepared, and at the same time endeavor to isolate it by an enveloping movement, which necessitated crossing the Meuse at Vise.

Plainly from the dispatches the brusque offensive was attempted. So far as man can now judge it failed. Could the Germans lay hold of Liege all Belgium to the sea would lie open to them. As they were anxious not to fight in Belgium, but to get across Belgium to France as quickly as possible, it would have been necessary to

Little News Notes From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger.

CURWENSVILLE.

R. R. Robinson, of Robinson & Co's, Curwensville store, spent his vacation at Atlantic City and Conneaut Lake, from which he returned this morning.

Miss Bernadetta Cole shopped in Clearfield this morning.

Miss Margaret Karstetter left for Bellefonte and Legation this morning where she will visit relatives.

Miss Virginia Herzog has returned from a visit to Tyrone.

leave only a little garrison in the forts at Liege, thus protecting their flank, and press on up the Meuse valley to the open French frontier.

So valuable in the scheme of German operations was Liege that the sacrifice of some thousands of men to capture it was held worth while. This explains the apparent recklessness of the opening attacks and the slaughter which Belgian dispatches declared accompanied their repulse. Precisely the same thing was attempted by the Japanese at Port Arthur and also failed.

Only one thing is quite clear in the confusion. An unexpectedly heroic Belgian resistance has temporarily delayed the advance of the Army of the Meuse. While the main force is coming up behind, Liege still holds out and Belgian and French troops have united and are hurrying to its support, with the possibility of English aid presently. If the Belgian resistance continues, it is clear that the real fighting will begin not in French territory but in Belgian, not about Maubeuge and Givet, but on the line of the Meuse between Namur and Liege.

If Liege holds out permanently the Germans can still mask it as the Bulgarians did Adrianople when they advanced to Lile Bagras. But the peril of such a movement is visible, because such an advance would leave their flank and rear open to attack by Belgian troops coming up along the Sambre and Meuse from all quarters, and re-enforced by the French and certain to have English help soon.

If the Army of the Meuse has been ordered to just also necessarily delay the advance of the Army of the Moselle from Luxemburg, which would otherwise leave its right flank and rear open to French attack. Since the forts of the French frontier are unbroken the Army of the Rhine must also wait.

The reports are too inconclusive to warrant any real forecast. But so far as they show anything they indicate that unexpected Belgian resistance has brought the whole German "attaque brusquee" to a momentary halt. Remembering that with the Russian troops gathering toward the east the German necessity is quick and decisive success in the west, it is then plain to see how damaging the Belgian stand may prove if it continues long. The moral effect of such an impressive check at the outset of a campaign must also be reckoned with.

COLORADO WOMAN OBJECT OF PETITION FOR RECALL

(By International News Service)

Colorado City, Aug. 11—Because it is alleged, she "spends too much time doing fancy work," Mrs. May Ammerman, commissioner of records and police magistrate of Colorado City has been made the victim of a recall petition—the first woman officeholder in the history of the country to face the recall. Simultaneously, recall petitions have been circulated against Mayor J. D. Faulkner and Commissioner of Public Highways Charles B. Myles. Here are some of the things charged against Mrs. Ammerman in the petition circulated against her:

"She keeps books for a fraternal order and does the work on city time."

"She voted for the purchase of a dilapidated, second-hand automobile, which was a needless luxury."

"She used the power of her office to vent her spite on political enemies."

"She voted for an expenditure of \$2,500 for a culvert which could have been built for several hundred dollars."

"She jeopardized the interests of the city by not attending strictly to her duties as police magistrate."

Mrs. Ammerman says she welcomes any investigation of her office conduct. She denies with vehemence, however, that her fancy work has interfered with the conduct of her office. "That charge is merely brought by opponents of woman suffrage because the charge looks good in print," laughingly said Mrs. Ammerman.

Then as Solly who has been working at Hyde City was in Curwensville last evening.

Large catches of cat fish are being made in the Susquehanna here. Several twelve inch ones have been caught, and one lay gut fifty-five in a morning.

Three Sautelle spent last evening in Clearfield.

Mrs. M. F. Karstetter and daughter, Louise, shopped in Clearfield this morning.

CIVIL LIST FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

(Continued from 1st page.)

of counsel for the parties interested. Mrs. Annie Keeler asks the court to direct the county commissioners to pay her the reward the commissioners offered for the arrest of her husband, the late John O. Keeler.

The Gulich township case in which the legality of the election of certain members is questioned by Socialist J. J. Kinter will be heard, probably. The cases against the DuBois Printing company—William J. Hines—are on the calendar, but there is no assurance that will be tried. Several other familiar names appear on the list, while a number of new cases which may prove interesting have been placed on the calendar.

The lists for the two weeks follow:

First Week.

Louisa Meyer vs. Harry Poolman.
Loretta Hoover vs. Harry J. Merat, et al.
Glass & Meyer vs. G. W. Hess.
David Withrow vs. Quinn & Co.
Annie Keeler vs. County of Clearfield.
John B. Miller vs. Clearfield Fire Insurance Co.
Silesky & Scott vs. Susie Pile.
Ed. Kelley et al. vs. "Hollinsdale Coal Co."
Philip Carey Co. vs. Pass Sh. Co.
Edward Sherwood vs. S. T. Salada.
Daisy Burr, et al. vs. L. W. Robinson.
American Press Ass'n. vs. DuBois Printing company.
Hemming Dyeing Co., vs. R. L. Stricker, et al.
Acme Milling vs. The Pittsburg Coal Mining Co.
James Bressler vs. Andrew L. Johnson.
Grant Butler vs. John Payne.
Sarah Maxwell vs. Barbara Snyder.
John Porter, Sr., vs. Penna. R. R. Co.
Splitdorf Electrical Co. v. Munch Motor Car Co.
Commonwealth to use Mary Krause vs. Fred Seavert et al.
H. W. Pentz vs. James Glasgow.
Winifred Young vs. Clyde Knapp.
Joseph Mahalan vs. Teutonia Fire Insurance Co.
Floessie Campbell vs. O. C. Anderson.
Lucian Sperdillo et al vs. Penna Hide and Leather Co.
The Philipsburg Hdwe Co. vs. David Bailey.
W. F. Daly vs. L. A. Daley et al.
Second Week.
Harvey Childs, Jr., vs. Thos. H. Alexander, et al.
Kline and Potts vs. Carson & Co.
Robert M. Addleman vs. Bernard G. Ayers.
Thos. E. Moore vs. Matt Shaleck.
Hellen Duch vs. Rochester & Pittsburg Coal and Iron Co.
Benj. F. Kephart vs. Elias E. Kephart.
J. W. Baer vs. Red Jacket Coal Mining Co.
Levi Graham vs. A. B. Lansberry.
Williamsport Radiator Co. vs. Peter V. Daly, et al.
George Ling vs. Strauberg's Music House.
P. M. Cuneo vs. John H. Clufford.
W. H. Albert vs. Ira B. Clark.
Jard A. Wisor vs. Henry H. Graham.
Isaac Straw vs. Wm. H. Beyers.
Rudolph Neiman vs. John Knappsch.
Alexander Bruce et al vs. Norman Loeb, et al.
Ist Nat'l bank, Harrisburg vs. Huntington & Clearfield Tel. Co.
George Edwards vs. John Satoek.
J. J. Kinter vs. School District of Gulich township.
Special Cases.
J. A. McClelland vs. Wm. H. Hughes et al.
Rebecca Zeigler vs. Ellen Malloy.
Philip Marino vs. Frank Spingola.
Burd Mfg. Co., vs. H. P. Wrigglesworth.
William Krause vs. E. J. Goodyear & Son Co.
Kittanning Coal Co. vs. John T. Minns et al.
Patrick Egan vs. DuBois Printing Co.
James Mark vs. DuBois Printing and Publishing Co.
Thomas Taylor vs. Alfred Graham, et al.
Otilie Petruska vs. Blain Run Coal

ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS will be received by the Supervisors of Knox Township, at their Meeting Place in Carnwath, Penn., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, August 25th, 1914, for the construction of a

THIRTY-FOOT, RE-INFORCED CONCRETE GIRDER, HIGHWAY BRIDGE,

Over Potts' Run, At Carnwath. Proposals will be required to conform to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Supervisors, and at the office of the Engineer, E. W. Hess, in Clearfield.

Bidders must deposit with the Secretary of the Supervisors, a certified check to the amount of Fifty Dollars, (\$50.00) and payable to the Supervisors, prior to the time when bids will close, as a guarantee of good faith. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them after the bids have been opened.

Proposals will be publicly opened at 1:00 o'clock P. M. of the same day.

The successful bidder will be required to execute satisfactory bonds in the sum equal to the bid for the faithful performance of the contract.

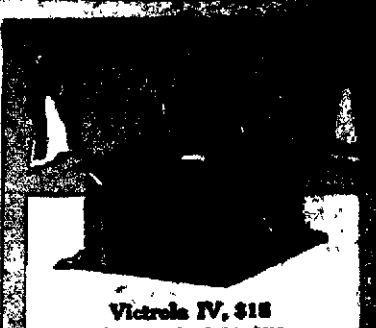
THE SUPERVISORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

By order of the Supervisors,
ALVIN FREED, Pres.
T. H. FARRAN, Secy.
ALEX. BLOOM.

Dated Aug. 11, 1914. D-T-T-W.

Considering Petitions.

The Mothers pension committee met this afternoon to consider the petitions which they have received, and to decide how many of them are worthy of the help that they ask.



Victrola IV, \$18
Other styles \$25 to \$300

Dancing to the music of the Victrola is delightful.

The newest Tangos, Hesi-tations, One Steps, and other dance numbers.

Stop in and we'll gladly play any music you wish to hear.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
E. E. SMITH, Mgr.
Clearfield, Pa.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF



Wingold FLOUR

Finest in the World
Makes More and Better Bread than other Flour

F. A. WALKER, DISTRIBUTOR
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Family Jar

May be avoided if you buy your CANNING and PRESERVING Supplies Here—Stock Complete and Prices Right

Mason's Jars E. Z. Seal Jars Jar Lids Jar Rubbers Jar Wrenches	Spoons Jelly Glasses Parowax Wax Strings
Jar Fillers Tin Cans Fruit Presses Dippers	Preserving Kettles Colanders Fruit Sieves Fruit Strainers

Telephone Orders Receive Attention

Clearfield Hardware Company
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
August 6, 20, September 3, 1914

\$ 8.00 or	Atlantic City, Cape May Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angelsea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J. Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.
\$10.00 to	Asbury Park, Long Branch West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allentown, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.
\$10.00 or	From Clearfield
\$12.00 to	

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8:30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PIERCE NIGHT ASSAULT ON FORT

(Continued from 1st page.)

positions had been evacuated in the face of the German attack and that the Belgian plan was to quit all of the forts and concentrate their garrisons at Namur, where the French and English reinforcements and the fresh field army of the Belgians were awaiting the first pitched battle of the war along the frontier.

The Belgian commander, Gen. Lehman, was said to be conducting an orderly retreat from Liege, unhampered by the Germans, who apparently were resting and awaiting reinforcements before they moved south for the battle that may mean success or failure for the kaiser's arms in France.

Paris, Aug. 11.—News of French military activity has been shut off by a strict censorship, but indications at the war office are that "something big" is brewing. The army sent into Alsace by General Joffre is moving rapidly through the Jura mountains on the Swiss border, across all Alace to a point east of Colmar. This therefore violates the neutrality of Switzerland. The division will join the other French detail at Langres, which is the second mobilization center of the French army.

Austrians March on Alsace.
Eight Austrian regiments are now moving on Alsace, where they expect to attack the French. They are composed of troopers from Tyrol, the most famous fighting division in Austria.

England Increases Army.
London, Aug. 1.—In the house of commons Monday afternoon Premier Asquith announced that Lord Kitchener minister of war, had directed the raising of a second volunteer army of 100,000 men. This meant that the entire available British army is to be made ready for service on the continent, a big part of it being already there.

Plan Reprisal on Germans.

Every reprisal is to be made against Germany. In the house of commons on Monday, W. L. Bun-ciman announced that the British board of trade was considering releasing for use of British manufacturers all patents owned by Germans registered in the united kingdom. If this is done, it will result in heavy losses to the German manufacturers.

Austrians on Defensive.

A dispatch from Vienna says that the Austrians for the present have abandoned their plans for the invasion of Serbia. They will take up a strong defense near the frontier and await the Serbian advance.

Prince of Wales Joins Regiment.

The Prince of Wales joined his regiment today. He ordered here to join the Grenadier Guards, reported to his regiment and was assigned to his company. The young prince is commissioned a lieutenant.

Shanghai, C. H., Aug. 11.—British war vessels are reported to have established a blockade of Tsing-Tau harbor and bottled up the German Chinese war fleet. Other British cruisers are in pursuit of the rest of the German fleet, and British merchantmen, which have been in port to avoid capture are now being given orders to sail.

U. S. may levy.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Although the United States is at peace, there is a great possibility that a war tax will be levied. The decrease of imports from other countries on account of the war, will make this necessary as some means to raise revenue must be adopted. Whiskey, beer, tobacco and certain kinds of documents will likely be taxed.

London, Aug. 11.—In the house of commons this afternoon Home Secretary McKenna announced that King George had ordered the release of all suffragettes serving time in English prisons.

DuBois Case Continued.

Hearing in the case in which DuBois citizens protest against the use of the High School building auditorium by the Ladies auxiliary at the state convention of the A. O. H. next week, was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Warned of Mines in North Sea

(By International News Service)

Washington, Aug. 11.—Warnings of danger of ships coming in contact with mines in the North sea have been conveyed to the state department by the British embassy.

The embassy says that as Germany is planting mines indiscriminately Great Britain felt obliged to take similar measures in self-defense.

The English channel is to be mined throughout.

Gien First Paupers.

First Papers for naturalization were taken out by 20 foreigners today.

Marriage Licenses.

August G. Holt and Mabel E. Welch, both of Newark, N. J.
Albert Schalk, of Altoona, and Ruti Whitmore, of DuBois.

Mrs. Norris Improved.

Mrs. Wesley P. Norris, who has been critically ill for several weeks, is improved today and her ultimate recovery is now anticipated.

HOG BACK.

A nice crowd was gathered at Juke Grass ball field on Saturday to watch the game, and also they partook of the refreshments that were sold at the ground. Everybody enjoyed themselves and all expect to have another festival in the near future.

John A. Wisor, who is captain and also treasurer of the ball team, has promised to arrange for another festival on Saturday evening, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peters, of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wisor and Mr. and Mrs. John Haney of this place, Sundayed at the home of John A. Wisor.

Miss Cora Wisor called at the home of George Wisor, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harey, of this place, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Graffius, of Woodland.

Mrs. Adda Wisor, and daughter, Mrs. Bertha, spent Saturday evening at Mineral Spring park.

NEXT BIG BATTLE NEAR NAMUR

(Continued from 1st page.)

exact number of Germans it is recalled that the original German plans were believed to call for practically the entire active German army with the first and secondary line of reserves, a total of nearly 1,000,000 men.

Advancing Toward Antwerp.

Maestricht, Netherlands, Aug. 11.—German troops, advancing toward the west, apparently aiming to attack Antwerp and Brussels, captured the town of Tongres, in Belgium. This town lies between Liege and Hasselt. The heaviest artillery is crossing a temporary bridge over the Meuse.

Fortifications Complete.

Paris, Aug. 11.—The war ministry announces that aviators report the Germans have complete fortifications at Luxembourg, south of Metz, and are unloading thousands of troops at Gerolstein, Metz and Thionville.

Austrians Defeat Cossacks.

Vienna, Aug. 11.—Austrian cavalry routed the Russian Cossacks after an hour's battle at Mischow, Russian Poland. One hundred and forty Cossacks were killed and wounded.

Italian Flag Fired On.

Rome, Aug. 11.—Italy has demanded an explanation from Austria, who bombarded the Italian flag and property of Italians in the Montenegrin port of Antivari.

The Italian ambassador at Vienna has been instructed to inform the Austrian foreign minister that the demand for an early and satisfactory reply must be met forthwith.

WORK WANTED.—of any kind by clean-cut, energetic young man. Best of references. Call 304 on H. & C. Phone.

OUTINGS

The following people went up on the morning train from Clearfield to attend the Maccabee picnic held at the home of Mrs. George Gulich, at River view, today: Mrs. Joe Phillips, Mrs. Howard Michaels, Mrs. John McCorkle, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. Lewis Mapes, Mrs. Carrie Rouch, Mrs. Annie Rouch, Mrs. Matt LaBarr, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, Mrs. John Beahan Mrs. Charlie Reed, Miss Nell Read, Mrs. J. E. Spikeman, Mrs. Warman, Mrs. Durga, Misses Dorothy McCorkle, and Bessie Edwards and Clair and John McCorkle.

NO GREAT BATTLE HAS BEEN FOUGHT

(Continued from 1st page.)

ing left the respective capitals. The French government broke off diplomatic relations with Austria on the grounds that Austrian troops were re-entrenching the Germans.

Austria appears to have abandoned the advance on Serbia for a time and apparently is co-operating with Germany in the supposed strategy of attempting to crush France before Russia can mobilize.

MRS. WILSON'S FUNERAL TRAIN REACHES HER GEORGIA HOME

(By International News Service)

Rome Ga., Aug. 11.—The White House funeral train is due here at 2:30. The church bells of Georgia are tolling. All business and governments are suspended. Services will be held in the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in the Myrtle Hill cemetery.

The funeral party will depart for Washington at 6. The governor and state officials and members of the legislature are coming on special trains.

Borough Bonds for Sale.

The undersigned Finance Committee of the borough of Clearfield, Pa., will receive sealed bids until 7:30 P. M. Sept. 1st, 1914, for the purchase of the whole or any part of an issue of Bonds of said borough of the par value of \$38,000, to bear interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, free of all taxes. The Finance Committee reserves the right to object to all bids not believed to be for the best interest of the Borough.

For further particulars call on or address

J. D. CONNELLY,
Secretary of Council,
Clearfield, Pa., Aug. 11, 1914. 2w 1d.

NINTH YEAR Susquehanna College of Music 115 North Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.

The attendance at the Susquehanna College of Music last year was the largest in its history, having had pupils from nearly every town in Clearfield Co., besides from a number of towns outside.

To those not acquainted with our work we would say, our graduates and advanced pupils are holding responsible positions in the musical world. One of recent graduates has just accepted a lucrative position with a prominent Chicago School of Music, which speaks volumes for the work at the Susquehanna College of Music.

Calendar for 1914-1915.

Fall Term opens - Tuesday Sept. 8, 1914
Winter Term opens - Tuesday Nov. 1, 1914
Spring Term opens - Tuesday Feb. 23, 1915
Summer Term opens - Tuesday May 18, 1915

Pupils should register early to secure desirable lesson hours. Register books open Sept. 1.
H. & C. Phone.

GIBBONEY'S PROPOSITION IS OPPOSED BY CLEARFIELDER

In the Outlook for July there is an article by Fred G. Betts, of Clearfield entitled, "Prohibition Without Compensation: a Reply." Mr. Betts' article is in answer to the proposition of D. Clarence Gibboney's proposition that the state prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors and compensate the liquor dealers for the loss of their business. The Clearfield lawyer asseverates that such a proposition is unfair in that it would tax the people twice for permitting the sale of liquor and would be unjust because it would recompense the liquor dealers whose business brought about the heavy cost of maintaining jails, poor houses and the like.

Mr. Betts calls Mr. Gibboney's attention to the fact that the profits of the liquor business are great, and that the dealer pays a comparatively small license fee for the privilege he enjoys. The dealers who makes a net profit of \$25,000 a year in his business should not be paid money cut of the pockets of the people of the state. If his business is taken from him by due process of law, is Mr. Betts' conclusion.

The article by our townsman is ably written, his points well argued and his conclusions entirely within the pale of common sense.

FRENCH AND GERMAN AIRMEN HAVE FIGHT IN CLOUDS

Paris, August 11.—A thrilling episode of the aerial warfare going on between Germany and France was related in an official report received from Belfort at the war ministry yesterday. The hero was a young French officer who had begged to be among the first sent out to scout over the German frontier.

His wish was granted and he was sent in the direction of Metz to ascertain the positions of the German army. After securing his information he was on his way back when he was sighted by three German aerial scouts. They gave chase and fired upon him.

The French scout responded in kind, but the number against him was too great and when he was wounded he had to dash for Belfort at full speed. He arrived here with his aeroplane riddled by German bullets. Though seriously wounded, he is expected to recover.

Fortunate Indians.

In a composition dealing with the habits and customs of American Indians, a boy deeply impressed with their free and easy life wrote the following: "The Indians had few laws, but they were well obeyed."—New York Post.

Something good for your supper table.—The Daily Progress.



CLASSIFIED
Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED.—Young man at Stewart & Dooley's drug store. 7 27 tf.

Persons wishing to hire autos for any occasion can call Lawrence C. Barrett, Dimeling hotel or residence 434 Spruce street. H. & C. Phone. Prices reasonable. 7 27 tf.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Apply at 604 Turnpike ave.

CARPENTERS.—Wanted to go to Rossiter, Pa. Apply Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation, Trust Bldg. 7 22 tf.

WANTED.—Position as typewriter. Call Progress office. 1t

FOR SALE.—Iron fireproof safe in good condition. Inquire Clearfield Bit. Coal Corp'n., Trust Building.

FOR SALE.—Oliver typewriter, model 5, first class condition. Will sell very cheap. Address "E", care Progress. 8 11 tf.

Band concert at the Driving park Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 P. M. Admission 10 cents. Aug. 11. 3t.

Help Wanted.—You can always secure the right kind of domestic help through the Progress Want-Ads.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

NATURAL MEAL BREAD
Has that
RICH NUTTY FLAVOR
More Appetizing, More Wholesome
More Nutritious
Made by
P. R. SPACKMAN
BAKER
West Side, Clearfield, Pa.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Building Two Fire Company Houses
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Town Council of Clearfield Borough, until 8:00 o'clock, P. M. Wednesday, August 19th, 1914, for the erection of A Fire Company House On Daisy Street, Fourth Ward, and A Fire Company House On Witmer Street, Second Ward.
Plans, form of Specifications, Proposal Sheets, etc., can be seen and obtained at the Office of the Borough Engineer, Kratzer Building.
Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00 as a guarantee of good faith. Checks will be returned upon the award of a contract, or the rejection of a proposal.
Bidder to whom award of contract is made will be required to execute a corporate bond for the satisfactory completion of the work, in a sum equal to the amount of the bid.
The Council Reserves The Right To Reject Any Or All Bids.
By order of the Council,
Frederick B. Kerr,
President.
Attest:—
J. D. Connelly, Secretary.
Dated August 6th, 1914.

FLEGAL'S SUMMER SALE
Continues Every Day This Week
GREAT BARGAINS HERE FOR YOU